

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT FEELS LIKE WINTER!

LET US REMIND YOU THAT
WE ARE READY TO SELL
ANY MEMBER OF THE
FAMILY ONE OF OUR

SWEATERS

From 50c. to \$7.00

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

PHOTOPLAY

THE PERILS OF PAULINE ELEVENTH EPISODE

When Harry does not take her where she wants to go, Pauline secures a chauffeur who has been accustomed to drive cars on the race course and he takes her a lively trip, and finally loses control of the car.

BRONCHO BILLY, A FRIEND IN NEED ESSANAY WESTERN
With G. M. ANDERSON.

Show Starts 6:15

Admission 5 Cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

JESSE L. LASKY presents The Brilliant Novel and Successful Play
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

with EDWARD ABLES in his original role.

A Five Part Screen Play That Starts With a Ripple and Ends
in a Roar.

Situations That Fetch You to the Edge of Your Chair, and Comedy
Climaxes That Make You Sit Back Again.
The Mirthful Story of Seven Million Dollars Containing a Laugh or Tear
for Every Dollar Spent.

THREE SHOWS—6:30, 8:00 and 9:30.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 10 cents CHILDREN 5 cents

A gross of Pens

—AND—

an Inkstand that retails for

\$1.00

for the price of the pens alone.

OUR WINDOW SHOWS BOTH.

People's : Drug : Store

MEN OF MARK BUY THEIR CLOTHES WISELY

BECAUSE GOOD JUDGMENT IS A HABIT WITH THEM.

Men of best judgment do not pass by this store when they desire good clothes. They know of old that LIPPY CLOTHES are not to be equalled in good fashion and not to be matched in value.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor

GLOVES

Come and see our Elastic Wrist Mittens, exceedingly popular for sportsmen's use, also for driving, motoring, etc.

Balmacaans and Raincoats

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE

Eagle Hotel Building.

THE SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL CITIZEN

Who wants to dress in harmony with his standing and position, find in our clothes a correct interpretation of his ideas of proper and appropriate style.

Fall and Winter Suits, \$20. and up.

Fall and Winter Overcoats \$19. and up.

New and Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.

ROGERS, MARTIN CO.

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Open your door to DR. HUDSON'S LIQUID CONDITIONER and watch the results. The horse will show you, even though you be from Missouri. He will tell you the story—without words. Sold everywhere. Price, 50 cents a bottle
THREE BOTTLES FOR \$1.00.

VETERAN DIES IN UPPER END

Philip Cooley, Civil War Soldier, Dies at his Home in Bendersville where he Had Long Resided. Prominent Editor Dead.

PHILIP COOLEY

Philip Cooley, a resident of Bendersville for the past forty years, died at his home in that town at half past eight o'clock Thursday evening aged 84 years, 8 months and 24 days. Mr. Cooley sustained a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago and this, with complications, caused his death.

Mr. Cooley was born in Cranberry Valley on February 26, 1829 and for many years resided in the vicinity of Ground Oak Church. About two score years ago he removed to Bendersville where he had since resided. He was a farmer all his life and owned a very productive farm in Latimore township, though he had not been actively engaged in the pursuit of agriculture for some time.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served an enlistment as a private in Company F, 165th Pennsylvania Infantry. For a long time he was a member of the Grand Army Post at Bendersville.

Mr. Cooley leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Rebecca Weigle, a daughter of the late John Weigle of Bendersville. He also leaves a brother, Samuel Cooley, of Wexville.

Funeral on Monday morning, meeting at the house at ten o'clock. Services in the Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. Joseph Arnold. Interment in the Mountain City cemetery.

Friends will accept this as notice of the funeral.

EDWARD S. YOUNG

Edward Schreiner Young, editor-in-chief of the York Daily and Dispatch and president of the Dispatch Publishing company, died Thursday evening at the family residence, after a prolonged sickness. Death was due to a complication of diseases, following a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Young was fifty-six years of age, being born at Lancaster, May 22, 1858. He was the eldest son of Hiram Young, deceased, the founder of the True Democrat, which paper in later years became the Dispatch. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ella Young, and one son, Hiram Walter Young; also two brothers, William L. Young and John L. Young, both of whom have been associated with Mr. Young in the conduct of the Dispatch and the Daily since the death of their father.

Mr. Young for many years had been a member of the Pennsylvania State Editorial association. For a number of years he had been the York representative of the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE S. STACKHOUSE

On Friday morning November 13 at 5:30 o'clock, Lawrence Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stackhouse, of Easton, died of convulsions attendant upon an attack of jaundice. He was six days old.

Interment was held at Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Bucks County.

MAY CHANGE MEN

Taking Off of Train on Other Line May Mean Crew Change here.

The winter schedule on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad which goes into effect on Sunday will mean some changes in the crews of the local trainmen. The morning train between Pine Grove Furnace and Harrisburg has been discontinued, which means that the older men in service who are made idle will likely be given runs between Gettysburg and Harrisburg. The new schedule does not affect the time of trains in and out of Gettysburg.

FUR weather now. Maribou, black furs, do not rub off, do not fade, are guaranteed to wear better than fox. Costs less than half. Only with G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

L. H. Parke Company will demonstrate Parke's Unmatchable coffee at P. A. Miller's Cash Grocery Friday and Saturday. Double stamps on all goods sold these two days.—advertisement 1

LOST: on Saturday, November 14, between Black's Gap and Caledonia in mountains, an English setter dog, all white except lemon colored ears. About 1 year old, unusually large size. Liberal reward. Irvin C. Elder, Chambersburg.—advertisement 1

TEACHERS ACT, THEN ADJOURN

Pass Resolutions, Advise Another County Spelling Bee, Receive Auditors' Report and Close this Year's Sessions. Officers Elected.

After adopting the report of their resolutions committee, the teachers of Adams County brought the annual institute to a close shortly after ten o'clock this morning. The sense of the teachers regarding the conduct of the schools and the cause of education is reflected in the resolutions presented and adopted as follows:

"Be it resolved by the teachers of Adams County in annual institute assembled:

"That we enter into hearty sympathy and active co-operation with the Department of Education in this state in its effort to extend the usefulness of the public schools.

"That we commend the work of the State Teachers' League and urge all friends of education to support it; and also that we ask the Adams County legislators to vote favorably on such legislation as will improve our schools and justly compensate our teachers.

"That we note with pleasure the increasing effort to bring about closer relations between the home and the school, both in the boroughs and in the rural communities.

"That we endorse the efforts of our worthy county superintendent and others in their efforts to further the interests of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural League, and that we urge all teachers to interest their pupils in this work.

"That we, the teachers of Adams County, make a strong effort to have the largest possible attendance at the State Teachers' Association meeting at Harrisburg.

"That to our worthy county superintendent, to the instructors and entertainers, to the members of the orchestra, to the press of Adams County, and to all others who have helped to make this a week of profit, and of pleasure we extend our hearty thanks."

The report was presented by Roy D. Knouse, Robert E. Fisher and Martha W. Witherow.

Another Spelling Contest Arrangements for the second annual county spelling contest were proposed by a committee which reported this morning as follows:

"Recognizing the importance of good spelling, and as a means of stimulating an increased interest in better spelling, the committee suggests that another spelling contest be held in the schools of the county and that the list shall consist of a thousand words, prepared by the county superintendent, from a list of fifteen words each, not including words in last year's list, to be mailed by each teacher to the county superintendent.

"The pupils shall study these words during the term and all who pass a test in their district with an average of 98 per cent, or over, shall be entitled to compete in the county test to be held in Gettysburg at a time and place, designated by the County Superintendent.

"And further, all competitors in the county test, who shall spell all words correctly, may compete in a final contest from a list of words selected by the County Superintendent."

The report was adopted. It was signed by C. B. Gardner, Ella M. Yeagy and Danner A. Peters.

Auditors' Report The report of the auditing committee for the 1913 institute shows receipts of \$1002.15 and expenditures of \$953.00, leaving a balance of \$49.15. There was, however, a total deficit in 1911 and 1912 of \$136.35, leaving a deficit of \$87.20 remaining last year.

The statement of Prof. Roth was audited by I. L. Taylor, appointed by the Directors' Association, and Walter D. Reynolds and Miss Lydia E. Hartman, appointed by the Institute.

Elected Officers The Principals Association of the teachers of the county organized for the work of the year by electing Prof. Ira Mummert of Biglerville, president; Prof. D. W. Lehman, of Arendtsville, vice president; Miss Helen Cope, Gettysburg, secretary; W. A. Burgoon, Gettysburg, treasurer; Walter D. Reynolds, Gettysburg, member of the executive committee.

A meeting is announced for Gettysburg on January 16 when the following subjects will be discussed, "Should Prizes be Awarded in the High Schools", D. W. Lehman, (Continued on Second Page)

MR. FELIX NOW COLLECTING TAX

Blanks Received for War Tax Collections and Local Deputy Revenue Collector Prepares to Receive Money. No Stamps yet.

Deputy Revenue Collector Joseph Felix, of Gettysburg, is busy at present collecting the war tax, recently imposed by congress, from cigar and tobacco manufacturers and dealers in the territory embraced under the Gettysburg office of the Ninth internal district, and is awaiting the arrival of the stamps which beer and liquor dealers will be required to purchase for goods in their possession and sold since October 23, when the law became effective.

No stamps are required by cigar manufacturers or tobacco manufacturers, and theatre proprietors but each person in this class from whom tax is due must make affidavit to the amount of business done and pay in accordance with the provisions of the law. The fact that the stamps for the liquor dealers and manufacturers have not arrived at the Gettysburg office is expected to cause a rush within the next week for the tax must be paid before December 1 next, or the person taxable be penalized 50 per cent of the amount due.

Deputy Felix stated this morning that he is anxious to have all of these who are taxable under that part of the act referring to places of amusement, cigar and tobacco dealers and manufacturers pay promptly.

A communication received by Deputy Felix this morning, states that the liquor and beer stamps will be forwarded from Washington within the very near future. They have been expected for some time and as soon as they arrive will be distributed to those hotels, saloons, breweries and liquor dealers who must have them.

CORNWALL—MARTIN

Pretty Home Wedding at Charmian on Thursday.

Miss Hazel Kirk Martin, only daughter of Mrs. Nettie Martin, of Charmian, and Chester S. Cornwall, of Stevens City, West Virginia, were married at noon Thursday, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Empfield, of the Congregational Church, of Monterey.

The bridal party entered the parlor as Miss Carrie Musselman, of Gettysburg, played the Lohengrin Wedding March. The bride was gown in white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Mary Walker was bridesmaid and wore yellow mesaline trimmed with white chiffon. Charles Frey was best man and Miss Ruby Martin was the ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall left Thursday evening for a wedding trip to Dayton, Ohio. They will make their home during the winter at the home of the bride. She received many beautiful and useful presents.

GETS IRON CROSS

August Bernstein in His Boots for Nine Weeks.

Word has been received in Carlisle by Mrs. Samuel Kronenberg that August Bernstein, one of the four nephews of Mrs. Kronenberg who are in the German Army, has been decorated for bravery with the Iron Cross. Bernstein, who is lying wounded in a large German hospital at Dusseldorf, is improving rapidly and expects to get back at the fighting soon.

He writes interestingly of his experiences, and expressed profound sorrow at the awful slaughter, though not naming the battlefields. The wounded man said that it would be physically impossible for human beings to work harder than the German soldiers are doing. He said that he himself at one time had not had his boots off for nine weeks.

THE Ladies of Trinity Reformed Church will hold a bazaar and food sale, Saturday November 21 in the Kadel room, Baltimore street, beginning at 10 o'clock.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL bath towels at 25 cents, regular value 35 cents. Would make a sensible Christmas gift. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE cheap: two hot air furnaces in good condition, one has been used but one season. G. E. Spangler, 48 York street, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN'S SPEECH

Gettysburg Celebrates Fifty First Anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Visit to the Place. Tablets Unveiled at Church.

In the presence of an audience that filled the Presbyterian church, exercises commemorating the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address fifty one years ago were held Thursday evening. In the gathering were fifty or more Gettysburg people who saw Lincoln at the time of his visit here, many of whom heard him give his address at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery.

The special event of the evening was the unveiling of three tablets of bronze on the pew occupied by Lincoln and John Burns at the service in the church which followed the cemetery dedication. Two little girls, Martha Bell and Katharine Hill, lifted the drapery which covered the tablets presented by J. W. Johnston, of Rochester. The unveiling of the bronze tablet on the front of the church, the gift of Colonel Cope, was done by James B. Aumen at the conclusion of the services.

The exercises of Thursday evening opened with the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by J. S. Nicholas, the audience joining in the chorus. Rev. J. B. Baker offered an appropriate prayer and Dr. Billheimer told of the visit of Lincoln and Burns to the church. On the day of the service Dr. Billheimer sat scarcely ten feet from Lincoln and remembers distinctly all the incidents of the occasion. A poem on "Lincoln at Gettysburg", written by Dr. L. W. Allen, of Newark, was read by Dr. Sanders and Judge Swope read Colonel Cope's brief note of presentation for the tablet on the church exterior. The unveiling followed with the formal presentation by Mr. Johnston and the acceptance by Rev. F. E. Taylor, pastor of the church. Mr. Taylor read Judge Wills' account of Lincoln's visit here, which would show that his Gettysburg address was written while in town.

Judge McClean told many stories of the life and character of John Burns and persons in the audience were asked to relate instances of the visit of Lincoln here. Among those who spoke were William H. Tipton, who saw Burns start out to battle, William A. McIlhenny, Theodore McAllister, John E. Pitzer, and Miss Agnes McCreary. Prof. Sowers read a letter from Hon. W. T. Ziegler telling his recollections.

Colonel James K. P. Scott read Dr. Allen's poem on "John Burns" and after the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" the exercises came to a close. A group picture of many of those who remembered Lincoln's visit was taken by Mr. Tipton at the close of the service.

The Sons of Veterans held exercises later in the evening at the Post Room and had as their guests members of the Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary. John D. Keith Esq. presided and addresses were made by Rev. J. B. Baker, Dr. T. C. Billheimer, Colonel J. K. P. Scott, William A. McIlhenny and Theodore McAllister. J. L. Williams Esq. read Lincoln's address and the audience sang several patriotic songs. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

FOOT BALL

Strong Athletic Club will Appear on Nixon Field.

The last home game of the season will be played on Nixon Field Saturday when the strong Middletown Athletic Club will oppose the local collegians. The Middletown club has played both Lebanon Valley and Dickinson with good results. It is the strongest professional team in the Harrisburg district and will undoubtedly give the local boys a good game. Game called at 1:45 sharp. Admission fifty cents.—advertisement 1

NOT COMING

Vogel's Minstrels will Travel in Another Direction.

Vogel's Minstrels, booked to appear at Walter's Theatre, November 24, have changed their route and cancelled the Gettysburg date.

SHOP early, buy a gift every day. When Christmas comes be ready. We are stocked for the early Christmas shopper. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

40 pairs extra size grey and white cotton blankets. Worth \$1.50 and \$1.75. Now \$1.39. Special at G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

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LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Mrs. William Minster and daughter, of New Chester, spent Sunday with David Starry and family.

Mrs. Frank Speelman has returned home from Philadelphia where she recently underwent an operation in one of the hospitals.

Rev. L. M. Gardner will leave on Sunday for Baltimore, where he will spend a week. On next Monday night he will preach at the Franklin street church which is now celebrating its 70th anniversary. Mr. Gardner was pastor of this church from 1884 to 1887.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Snyder, of Huntingdon township, announce the birth of a son.

Edward Wolf and family moved to York Springs on Tuesday and are occupying the Grove house.

Wm. M. Gardner, of Pittsburgh, is a guest at Sulphur Springs Farm for the week.

Donald McFarland, of Harrisburg, who has been in the employ of W. E. Grove for the past few months, left Monday for his home. "Mac" is a nephew of J. Horace McFarland, the well known publisher, and is a student in the agricultural department at Cornell University.

THEIR FIFTH DEER

Monterey Club Most Fortunate One on the Mountain.

A L. Happel, Blue Ridge Summit, who is with the Monterey hunt club, near Newmans, above Caledonia, brought down an 8-prong buck, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, near Carbaugh's hill. The deer weighed between 170 and 180 pounds.

A spike buck, with horns shorter than the law allows for slaying, was found in the mountains near Rattlesnake Run, early Thursday morning, by Forest Ranger Harry Thomas, Glen Furney. The deer had been shot through the back, which was broken, and was alive when Mr. Thomas found it.

He killed the deer immediately and it was sent to the White Pine sanatorium.

It is said the deer was shot Wednesday afternoon; that some boys saw it lying in the mountains but were afraid to end its sufferings.

Miles Biesecker of the Cashtown Camp got a two prong buck this morning.

The Kane Club found a dead eight prong buck this week near the home of John Irwin. Arthur Taylor shot a twelve prong buck Wednesday near Pine Grove Furnace and others who got deer were the Cole Camp and Mr. Krout of the Loganville Camp.

PLENTY FOR CHRISTMAS

Gettysburg Shops Filling with Toys from Santa Claus Land.

Local store keepers are unanimous that the kiddies of Gettysburg will not want for toys this Christmas but they will not promise what Santa Claus will have in store for next year. It seems that large shipments of toys were on the foreign docks ready for shipment to this country when the war broke out and that some have since come through from points in Germany, where the people are still employed in their regular occupations.

The diversity of toys is not as pronounced as in recent years, but it is pointed out in the trade that American and English manufacturers are making up for this deficiency, particularly in the better grade of mechanical toys. There will be no scarcity of dolls' heads, as England has already made strides in that direction. The manufacture of wooden toys in this country is growing by leaps and bounds, some factories having contracted their output for months ahead.

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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

FOR THANKSGIVING,

useful any day are the

Roasters and Carving Sets

on sale here. A fair selection is shown in the store window but our stock contains many more.

The Roasters are in Aluminum, Agate and Enamel-ware, of most every size.

They range in price from 75c. to \$4.00

Carving Sets come in Stag, Pearl and Ivory handles. An excellent set sells for \$1.50, while a few of the beautiful Pearl ones are as much as \$9.00.

May we show them to You?

Adams County Hardware Co.

HUNTERS GET THIS SPECIAL SALE OF Guns and Ammunition

Single Barrel Shot Guns . . \$3.00 Each
New Club Shells40 per box
Nitro Club Shells55 per box

S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE.

MANY LANDOWNERS WANT Trespass Cards

to post on their land
in addition to adver-
tising in the paper.

We have them.
already Printed.

Cards } 5 CENTS EACH.
Muslin } 6 FOR 25 CENTS.
 } 10 CENTS EACH.
 } 6 FOR 50 CENTS.

at the

TIMES : OFFICE

FOR SALE

Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Out-buildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center of the apple belt.

Apply.

E. D. Heiges,
Biglerville National Bank.

FIGHTING ON LINE NEAREST PARIS

Germans Attempt to Capture
Tracy-Le-Val

CANNONADING IN FLANDERS

Encounters in the Argonne Forest
Region Are Resumed — Invaders
Driven Back Along the Meuse.

London, Nov. 20.—The most violent fighting of the day was at the point where the German line is nearest to Paris, Tracy-Le-Val, which is only two hours' ride by motor from the French metropolis.

The Germans attempted to recapture this town, won by the allies a few days ago, but, according to the French war office statement, they were repulsed with heavy losses.

In Flanders the artillery duel, described during the last few days as of furious intensity, has become still more violent, on the part of the Germans at least, but here, as elsewhere, the opposing forces are holding fast to their main positions.

An official German communication states that heavy fighting has been resumed in the Argonne forest, about which some of the most severe encounters of the war have raged from time to time during the last two months. A heavy loss, it is said, was inflicted on the enemy. In a battle between two squadrons of aeroplanes one airship of the allies and one of the Germans was lost, it is said.

Refugees from Belgium say that West Flanders, which is virtually cut off from the rest of the world, continues to be the scene of incessant military operations. The French and British are reported to have captured a small Belgian town. Paris reports that the hopes of the allies are again rising; that they believe the Germans are fast weakening, but there was no tangible evidence to indicate that the grip of the Germans on Belgium and France was being shaken loose, or that any decisive change in the immediate future could safely be predicted.

Dispatches from Belgium say that fighting between the German and allied forces in the inundated territory between Dinant and Neupont, on the North sea coast, is now frequently carried on in boats.

Artillery, for the first time in the war, has proved ineffective, but personal bravery and enterprise are now counting for much, and the battle is beginning to resemble the classical siege of Iyden in the sixteenth century, with raids and counter raids by means of flat-bottomed boats.

Two corporals of the Seventh Belgian Infantry have been made Knights of the Order of Leopold for transporting forty men, including fifteen severely wounded, across the inundations under heavy fire.

A brilliant attack by British troops and French sailors caused the Germans to evacuate Schoorhaake, Belgium, which is practically surrounded by the water from the broken dykes. Because of the flood only two roads were open to the town, and on one of these the British approached in two armored automobiles. It was a night attack, and the Germans in the town immediately turned their attention to them. Meanwhile the blue-jackets, who had made rafts on flat-bottomed boats, crossed the water and took the Germans in the rear, forcing them to flee by the one road still left open. The Germans abandoned many guns, ammunition and stores and their dead and wounded.

The official bulletins are as follows:
FRENCH.
"The day has been particularly calm. There is nothing new to report." A statement earlier in the day said: "On the north yesterday (Wednesday) was marked by a renewal of activity on the part of the enemy's artillery, particularly between the sea coast and Lys. There were no infantry attacks in this region."

"Between the Gise and the Aisne the operations in the vicinity of Tracy-Le-Val had a termination very favorable for our troops. It will be remembered that we took possession of this village several days ago. On Tuesday the Germans endeavored to recapture it. After having captured our first trenches they succeeded in making their way as far as the central square of the village. Here, however, a vigorous counter attack delivered by our Algerian contingent drove the enemy back, wrested from him all the ground we had lost and inflicted on him very heavy losses."

"In the Argonne we have maintained our position. Along the rest of the front there is nothing new to report."

GERMAN.
"The situation in West Flanders and in the north of France is unchanged."
"A German aviation squadron encountered some of the enemy's aviators while making a reconnoitering flight and caused them to descend, one of them falling. One of our flying machines is missing."

"A fierce French attack on the region of Servon, on the western slope of the Argonne forest, was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. Our losses were small."

Nov. 21—Foot Ball, Middletown A. C. Nixon Field.
Dec. 4—Kneisel Quartet Recital, Brua Chapel.

DUKE OF BRUNSWICK.

Kaiser's Son-in-Law Retains His
British Title.



Photo by American Press Association.

FOES RETAIN BRITISH RANK

Dukes of Cumberland and Albany Will
Retain Peerages Until War Ends.

London, Nov. 20.—The Duke of Albany and the Duke of Cumberland, two semi-British noblemen, and cousins of King George, who are fighting with the German army, will retain their titles during the war.

This announcement was made officially by Premier Asquith, who added that any action in the matter of depriving nobles of their titles would be postponed until after the war.

A week ago Swift MacNeill, a Nationalist, interpellated Premier Asquith upon the subject, urging that the two dukes in question be deprived of their peerages and seats in the house of lords.

BELIEVE SEVEN DEAD IN \$200,000 FIRE

Fifteen Buildings Destroyed at
Girardville, Pa.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 20.—The heaviest toll taken in this region because of water scarcity, due to the long drought, was at Girardville, where fire devastated a wide area in the heart of the town.

The flames destroyed fifteen buildings and damaged as many more, until dynamite charges broke the flaming circuit and the fire was only arrested when it seemed as if the entire town would be swept away.

Two men were burned to death in one of the destroyed buildings, and five other persons are reported missing.

Two men were injured when the dynamite was set off. They are Peter Moran, son of Martin Moran, whose saloon was destroyed, and John Flynn.

They were engaged in removing a stove from the Moran home, and were not seen by the firemen. As they were coming to the front of the structure a large charge of dynamite was set off in the Malarkey property next door.

Tons of plaster and brick toppled over and fell on the other side, burying the men. After feverish work, Moran and Flynn were rescued.

One of the men said that a foreigner was also assisting, and he was probably caught in the falling ruins. The two dead men are believed to have been alive when the building fell on them. They were probably forced to watch the flames advance upon them as they lay helpless, pinned by tons of brick.

The officials gave out the statement that other bodies probably were in the ruins.

Next W. C. T. U. Convention at Seattle
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union selected Seattle, Wash., as the place for its 1915 convention.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	32 Snow.
Atlantic City.....	38 Rain.
Boston.....	42 Rain.
Buffalo.....	34 Cloudy.
Chicago.....	16 Clear.
New Orleans.....	58 Clear.
New York.....	40 Rain.
Philadelphia.....	38 Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	18 Clear.
Washington.....	36 Clear.

The Weather.
Fair and colder today and tomorrow; northwest winds.

Dec. 12—"The Arrival of Kitty".
Brua Chapel.
Dec. 18—College closes for the Christmas vacation.

RUSSIANS DEFEAT TURKISH FLEET

Goeben Damaged in Battle in
Black Sea.

TWENTY RUSSIANS KILLED

Former German Cruiser, Shaken by
Explosion, Got Away in Fog.
Czar's Flagship Bore Brunt of Attack.

Petrograd, Nov. 20.—The Turkish cruiser Goeben, sold to the Porte by Germany at the outbreak of the war, and her companion ship, the Breslau, were defeated in an engagement with a Russian fleet in the Black sea.

Details of the battle are given in a statement issued by the ministry of war.

"On Nov. 18," the statement reads, "a division of the Black sea fleet, returning from its cruise to Sebastopol sighted near the coast of Anatolia twenty-five miles from the Bosphorus light, a Turkish detachment consisting of the Goeben and the Breslau. The Russian fleet immediately drew up in battle order, bringing the enemy to starboard and opened fire at a distance of forty cable lengths (about five miles)."

The first salvo of 12-inch guns from the flagship Admiral Evstafy struck the Goeben and caused an explosion amidships, setting her on fire. Following the Evstafy, the other Russian ships opened fire, the Russian guns giving an excellent account of themselves.

"A series of explosions were seen in the hull of the Goeben, which opened fire slowly."

"The enemy seemed not to have expected to meet us."

"The Germans fired salvos of their heavy guns, directing them exclusively at the flagship. The encounter continued for fourteen minutes, after which the Goeben withdrew and disappeared in the fog, taking advantage of her speed."

"The Breslau took no part in the fight, holding herself on the horizon."

"The Evstafy suffered only insignificant damage. The Russian losses were a lieutenant and nineteen sailors killed and five sailors slightly wounded."

Berlin Has Another Version.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—A Turkish fleet has engaged a Russian squadron, composed of two battleships and five cruisers off Sebastopol, according to an official report reaching Berlin from Constantinople.

One of the Russian battleships was seriously damaged, and the other vessels, with the Turkish ships in pursuit, fled to Sebastopol.

3 German Ships Sunk by Russians.

Rome, Nov. 20.—A news agency dispatch from Petrograd says that the German squadron which bombarded Lihua later was attacked by the Russian fleet, and that in the fight which followed a German cruiser and two torpedo boat destroyers were sunk by the Russians.

Turkish Ships Enter Danube.

London, Nov. 20.—Telegraphing from Petrograd, the Morning Post's correspondent says:

"Three Turkish torpedo boat destroyers are reported to have entered the Suiina arm of the Danube delta, which, under the public law of Europe, is protected by treaties."

"Thus, Rumania must now decide whether she sides with Germany and Turkey, or whether she supports the rights of European law."

VICTIMS OF BODY SNATCHERS

Relatives Forced to Yield Corpses in
New York Institutions.

New York, Nov. 20.—Relatives of hundreds of persons who die in Bellevue and Harlem hospitals are unable to save the bodies of their dead from the dissecting table, according to evidence given in an inquiry looking to the abolition of the office of coroner.

Dr. Timothy Lehane, a coroner's physician, testified that he had performed thousands of autopsies and that when there is a scarcity of bodies for dissecting purposes in the two hospitals it is not uncommon for the members of the staffs to send for relatives of the dead and threaten to notify the coroners if the bodies are not surrendered for autopsy purposes.

"I have met in the ante-rooms of these two institutions hundreds of weeping relatives who were powerless to save their dead from the dissecting table," Dr. Lehane said.

Postal Clerk Sentenced.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Charles Housendopfer, a postal clerk at Columbia, Pa., who was convicted on Oct. 1 of embezzling \$1760 from the postoffice at that city, was sentenced to two years in the eastern penitentiary and fined \$1760 by Judge Dickerson in the United States district court here.

Robert J. Burdette Is Dead.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 20.—Dr. Robert J. Burdette, preacher, author and humorist, died at his home here in the seventy-first year of his age. He had been ill for the greater part of two years, and for the last week had been in a state of coma.

The farmers are busy doing their plowing now while the weather is favorable.

8-YEAR-OLD BOY SLAIN

Was Found Strangled to Death in
Railroad Culvert.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Albert Kraft, eight years old, was found strangled to death in a culvert under the Reading railway tracks at Fifty-sixth street and Gibson avenue.

The spot is a lonely one, and is only a hundred feet north of Parman's Gardens. This branch of the Reading is known as the old Chester division and few trains pass over it.

The body was discovered by Anderson Groom, a Reading brakeman, who was on the way to his home. Deep finger prints were found in the boy's neck and his tongue was protruding. Albert's blue bloomers were found several feet from the body.

Under the stone floor of the culvert runs a sewer. The murderer evidently had tried to thrust the law into this. Stones had been dislodged, making an opening into the sewer.

It was obvious that the boy had fought desperately to avoid being wedged through the opening. When he was found only his feet were in the sewer. Tumbled stones bore witness to his efforts to drag himself out.

Groom telephoned immediately to the police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station, and they had the body conveyed to the morgue.

CARRANZA'S TROOPS GO OVER TO VILLA

Two Thousand Men Surrender
Voluntarily at Leon.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Two thousand Carranza troops voluntarily surrendered to General Villa when he took Leon, and other garrisons all along the line are changing allegiance to the northern chief as he marches on toward Mexico City.

American Consul General Carothers, with Villa, reported that there had been no fighting since the southward movement began, and ventured his opinion that there would be no hostilities, because the rank and file of the Constitutional army seemed to favor Villa.

Leon was taken without the firing of a shot, and other reports tell of the occupation of Irapuato and Guanajuato, also without resistance.

The general expectation in official circles was that General Villa would reach Mexico City without much difficulty, fighting perhaps one battle as his troops clash with those of Obregon or Gonzalez, near the capital.

Consul Silliman, reporting from Mexico City, said he regarded actual hostilities as inevitable, although some of the generals persisted in their efforts to restore peace. Mr. Silliman added that conditions in the capital were more serious than they had been since peace parleys were started.

Four Catholic Priests Executed.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 20.—A military bulletin from Guadalupe, received here, said that four Catholic priests had been executed by order of General Joaquin Amara, military governor in the state of Michoacan.

It was declared that they had headed an uprising. Uprisings against alleged confiscation and desecration of church property have been reported from several points in southwestern Mexico.

Wed and Part in Five Days.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 20.—The marital happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Pentz, who eloped to Elkton, Md., last Saturday and were married, was short lived. Mrs. Pentz now refuses to live with her husband, and, according to the mother of the young bride, Mrs. Charles P. Wolf, the husband threatens to arrest the bride's parents for alienating the affections of his wife.

Fremont, Neb., Has \$200,000 Fire.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 20.—Fire in the heart of the business section of Fremont destroyed four mercantile concerns, entailing losses aggregating \$200,000, with insurance of half that amount. Zero weather made the work of the fire department difficult.

President Will Visit the Sayres.

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson will spend Thanksgiving Day with his daughter, Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, at Williamstown, Mass. He will leave Washington next Wednesday and may stay at Williamstown for several days.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter clear, \$4.75@4.90; city mills, fancy, \$5@5.50.
RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$5@5.50.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.13@1.16.
CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 84@84 1/2.
OATS firm; No. 2 white, 54@54 1/2; lower grades, 53c.
POTATOES steady, at 60@63c. per bushel.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12@14c.; old roosters, 10@11c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 17c.; old roosters, 13c.; turkeys, 22@23c.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 37c.
EGGS steady; selected, 43@45c.; nearby, 38c.; western, 38c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS unsettled, early advance of 40c. to 50c. half lost; bulk of sales, \$7.50@8; light, \$7.40@7.90; mixed, \$7.40@8.00; heavy, \$7.35@8; rough, \$7.35@7.45; pigs, \$4.50@4.50.
CATTLE: Irregular; opened strong to 50c. higher; advance lost; beefs, \$6.25@11; steers, \$5.50@9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.80@9.50; calves, \$7.50@11.25.
SHEEP lower; sheep, \$5.75@6.50; yearlings, \$6.50@7.65; lambs, \$7@9.

FLOHR'S CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m.; missionary service, 7:30 p. m.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Karl Sowers has returned to Gettysburg after spending the summer at Barker, N. Y., where he was employed.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sharp have returned to their home at Mechanicsburg after a visit at the home of Hon. Wm. A. Martin on Lincoln avenue.

Miss Maud Mickley and John and William Mickley are spending the day with friends at Biglerville.

William Plank, of York street, is spending the day in Biglerville.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of Springs avenue, has gone to Middleburg, where he will lecture this evening. On Sunday morning he will help to install Rev. H. A. Stauffer as pastor of the Lutheran church in that place.

Miss Aouda Duttera, of Baltimore street, has gone to Smithsburg, Md., where she will spend some time.

The Royal Arcanum will meet at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Mary Heagey, of Steinwehr avenue, left this morning to spend some time at Harrisburg, Tyrone and Altoona.

Mrs. W. C. Sheely has returned to her home on Springs avenue after a visit with her daughters in Tower City and York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty, Baltimore street, spent Thursday in York.

Franklin Swope, East Middle street, is spending several weeks in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Miss Katharine Duncan, who spent the past few days in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Ruth and Helen Heagey are visiting a few days with their sister, Mrs. William Moose, of Biglerville.

TEACHERS ACT, THEN ADJOURN

(Continued from First Page)

Arendtsville; Roy D. Knouse, Littlestown; "Writing", Miss Mary Benner, Gettysburg; E. Cecil Stover, Arendtsville; "Spelling", C. Raymond Michener, Gettysburg; J. W. Bucher, East Berlin; "What Should be Expected of the High School Pupil in English", Miss Bess Grogg, East Berlin; Mervin Wintrobe, Littlestown.

The Primary Teachers' Association elected Hiram Lady, of Arendtsville, president; Mrs. K. K. Witherow, Gettysburg, vice president; Miss Pearl Rice, Biglerville, secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting will probably be held at the time of the teachers' rally following the annual school directors' convention in February, and one of the lecturers at that convention will likely be present. Topics to be discussed by the teachers will be "General Instruction", Miss Rachel Scott, Gettysburg; Miss Pearl Rice, Biglerville; "Primary Reading", Miss Mary Mehring, Littlestown; Miss Martha Keeny, New Oxford.

The Rural Teachers' Association met during the sessions and elected these officers for the following school year, president, Wilson Hummelbaugh, Idaville; vice president, S. M. Leigh, Huntington township; secretary, Miss Ella M. Yeagy, Straban township; treasurer, Edgar Smith, Huntington township.

The last evening attraction was Ralph Bingham who appeared Thursday night booked as an "entertainer". And that about tells the whole story. Mr. Bingham is an entertainer in every sense of the term. The house was "sold out" for him, and standing room only left when the curtain rose. For ninety minutes he gave his large audience a good time and proved, what he said was the mission of the platform entertainer, that people can have a good time and plenty of fun without even bordering on the indelicate or vulgar.

WILL PROBATED

By the will of the late Mrs. George F. Young her personal property and household effects are given to Mrs. Emma Homan; her sewing machine to Miss Young, of Baltimore; and all her money, jewelry, dower interest and mortgages to Samuel Jefferis, of Pittsburgh, who is also named as executor. The will was made July 14, 1913.



CONTEST CLOSES AT NINE O'CLOCK

All Subscriptions and Votes Must be at The Times Office at that Time Saturday in Order to be Counted. Final Word.

Tomorrow night at nine o'clock the Times-News contest will come to a close. At that hour all subscriptions and votes must be at the office in order to be counted. All who are in the office at the closing hour will be waited on and votes will be written for all subscriptions that they may have with them. And as soon as these votes are written and deposited in the ballot box, this box will be turned over to the judges who will count all of the votes that each contestant has received during the contest. On these totals the prizes will be awarded according to the rules published at the beginning of the race.

The list of votes that has been published in the paper has been carefully gone over and according to our count is perfectly correct. If any of the contestants disagree with this count they must notify the office before Saturday noon in order to give us plenty of time to go over it again before the closing hour. Any disagreements will be straightened out at once so that the list as it appears in Saturday's paper will be correct according to all counts and can be used by the judges to represent all votes polled up to date.

Now it is not necessary for the contestants to wait until the last minute on Saturday night to turn in their subscriptions. Come in early in the day and turn in all that you have at that time so that there will not be too great a rush at the last minute. No one can possibly gain a thing by waiting and it will greatly aid in making the last moments much easier if the bulk of the subscriptions come in earlier in the day.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE
This district includes all of the territory in the city of Gettysburg, At

least three prizes will go to this district.

Mrs. C. K. Hartzel 132,760
Miss Jessie Trimmer 446,010
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz 10,470
Mrs. George C. Fissel 182,690
John D. Lippy, Jr. 28,050
Miss Mary Ramer 10,230
Harry Geiselman 5100
Mrs. Moses Bair 146,340
Miss Anna McSherry 5190
Miss Marguerite Frommeyer 14,480
Miss Ruth Faber 36,520
Miss Anna Gilliland 17,470
Mrs. Harry Culp 5310
Miss Margaret Willis 18,820
Fred Hummelbaugh 326,210
Mrs. Jessie Easterday 18,040
Mrs. Jacob Mumper 5130
Miss Lily Dougherty 7550
Mrs. Carrie Weikert 388,950
Mrs. Tyson Tiplon 17,400
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth 6000
Miss Pauline Lestz 142,240
Mrs. S. M. Stewart 19,930
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh 17,830
Bernard Hoffman 338,510
Katharine Duncan 23,080
Miss Nannie Eicholtz 331,070

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO
This district includes all of the territory outside of the city of Gettysburg. At least three of the prizes must go to this district.

ABBOTTSTOWN
Miss Zita Kalbaugh 18,670
Miss Cora Freed 17,480
Miss Amy Wolf 10,210
Miss Della Nagle 22,270
Miss Ada Cashman 17,380

ARENDTSTVILLE
H. K. Raffensperger 5000
Miss Mary Lady 10,680
Miss Lola Wireman 5460
Miss Edna Culp 6580

ASPERS
Miss Emma Miller 22,240
Miss Mary Eppleman 18,140
Miss Maud Naylor 22,380
Ivan Swope 10,240

BENDERSVILLE
Mrs. Hattie Wright 22,920
Mrs. Harvey Quiggle 22,630
Miss Anna Asper 17,180
Mrs. Mary Shepard 22,490

BIGLERVILLE
Paul J. Hoffman 482,980
Mrs. Emory Kuhn 166,930
Edward L. Bower 54,260
Miss Margaret Houck 5210
Danner Peters 5700
Miss M. Blanche Deatrick 17,040
G. Ward Taylor 5350

CASHTOWN
Miss Aida Freed 48,910
Roy Andrew 17,730
Miss Minnie Heiges 10,420
Mrs. E. J. Bucher 17,170
Miss Maud C. Mickley 41,670
Miss Verna Orner 14,970

FAIRFIELD
Alice R. Spangler 118,250
Harry McGlaughlin 10,360
Miss Martha Moore 22,120

HUNTERSTOWN
Miss Myrtle Beamer 17,860
Miss Nina Wolford 46,590
Mrs. Frank Weaver 10,430

IDAVILLE
Mrs. R. W. Sieber 10,720
Earl Myers 22,370
Miss Ethel Sidesinger 5430
Mrs. Earl Winand 10,640
Miss Laura Delp 11,080

IRON SPRINGS
Miss Mary Gladhill 18,230
Miss Virgie Bucher 22,160
Miss Maud B. Reed 22,380

LITTLESTOWN
E. J. Altoff 115,710
Miss Alta L. Wintrobe 6480
Miss Ruth Kefer 17,420
Miss Nina Sherman 10,240

MCKNIGHTSTOWN
Paul J. Lower 70,250
Mrs. Wm. Bittinger 15,370
Miss Maud Ketterman 5440

NEW OXFORD
Miss Martha Keeny 22,480
Miss Edna Bower 22,160
Dr. J. L. Sheets 10,270

ORRTANNA
Miss Sara C. Stahle 152,520
Miss Mary Henry 5240
Miss Edith Mickley 10,160

YORK SPRINGS
Miss Estella Prosser 24,430
Miss Maud Ernst 22,200
Miss Mollie Albert 18,480
George M. Gardner 17,210

GETTYSBURG R. 1
Miss Edna Arendtz 18,240
William Sachs 5230
Ernest Strickhouser 10,310

GETTYSBURG ROUTE 3
Paul Redding 5480
H. W. Maring 207,260

GETTYSBURG ROUTE 4
Mrs. G. Myers 441,770

TWO TAVERNS
Miss Frances Appller 5060
Miss Ida Snyder 23,000

GUERNSEY
W. C. Tyson 152,000
Miss Edith Peters 5270
Walter Dentler 408,750

FLORA DALE
Mrs. Earl Hartman 18,830

TABLE ROCK
Philip Bower 18,030
Clyde Plank 102,750

SEVEN STARS
R. T. Little 7010

I Will be in GETTYSBURG
Every TUESDAY,
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.
W. H. DINKLE
Graduate of Optics

WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

Military Hospitals Do Not Kill Them as in the Old Days.

Easily two-thirds of the pain and suffering endured by the wounded in war is not due to the wounds themselves or to the process of healing, but to suppuration and infection, and all this has been absolutely wiped out by antiseptic surgery.

What military hospitals were like in the pre-antiseptic days beggars description and can hardly even be imagined, let alone believed, at the present day.

Marlborough's surgeon in the famous Blenheim campaign declared that hospitals were the most important cause of death. And a famous French surgeon in 1741 declared that he had known vastly more men to die in the hospitals from lack of care than to lose their lives in combat, and that "hospitals are an unfathomable gulf; the source of their horrors appears to be inexhaustible." Two patients in each bed was the rule and often three or even four. The hospitals were literally breeding places for disease. The deadly typhus fever used to be known as hospital fever, while typhoid, dysentery, erysipelas and gangrene fairly ran riot in them. Browning's characterization of the medieval hospital as "that good house that helps the poor to die" was painfully accurate.

Even as late as our war between the states, when the dreaded hospital gangrene once put in an appearance in a ward it was a sentence of death to be sent into that ward with an open wound, and in some instances from 40 to 60 per cent of all the inmates actually died. Up to and indeed during the Napoleonic wars anywhere from 20 to 60 per cent of the wounded died. Today any army medical service that loses more than 5 to 6 per cent of its wounded considers itself disgraced.—Woods Hutchinson in Saturday Evening Post.

Algeria's River of Ink.

In the upper part of its course it flows through beds of decaying moss, in the lower part through strata of iron ore, and thus, through the combination of the two, its waters acquire very nearly the color and something of the taste of black ink.

Holland's Invulnerability.

Holland's safety in time of war lies in her ability to flood great tracts of land. William of Orange flooded the country in 1574, and by so doing drove out the Spanish invaders. The same policy was adopted on the occasion of the French invasion of 1672.

Medical Advertising.

RIDS FEET OF CORNS.
REMOVES FOOT LUMPS.
SURE AND PAINLESS.

What any corn needs is the soothing influence of Putman's Painless Corn and Wart extractor, which in twenty-four hours lifts out every root, branch and stem of corns and warts. Just clean riddance to the old offenders—that's the way Putman's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Refuse a substitute preparation for Putman's Extractor, 25c., druggists everywhere.

Use of the Bayonet.

In all bayonet training the instructors never lose sight of the fact that the weapon's use is apt to be more for psychological than any other effect. Men are told constantly that a force attacking with bayonet is as easily scared by a determined show of resistance as the attacked party. "Get a good solid foothold," is a favorite form of advice, "and when he runs at you, sidestep and swipe his face off with the butt."

Medical Advertising

Sage Tea Turns
Gray Hair Dark

It's Grandmother's Recipe to
Bring Back Color and
Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.

Medical Advertising

Get Seed Before Hard Frost.

"Be sure to gather your seed for next year's crop of kafir and cane before the first hard frost if you wish to obtain the best results from the seed," says G. E. Thompson, field superintendent of substations in the Kansas Agricultural college.

The seed grown on your own or your neighbor's farm will prove the best, as it is adapted to your soil and climate, he says.

The best way to harvest a seed crop, according to Mr. Thompson, is to go into the field with a sack and a knife, selecting the heads from the stalk before the sorghum is in the shock. By using this method the farmer has a chance to get his seed from the stalks having the most value as forage. The injurious effects of the drought and frost can often be avoided by selecting seed from the heads that mature first and thus obtaining a strain of early maturing kafir or cane.

The heads used for seed should be of uniform type and of good size. Care should be taken to avoid hybrid heads which are big and thrifty, but late in maturing. Comparatively dense heads will give heavy yields when thrashed. The seed will prove more satisfactory if it is taken from plants that are grown under average conditions.

Thrashing is best done in the spring. The seed can be stored in sacks in a dry place. A good plan is to tie the sacks to the rafters of the granary or barn with wires.

Medical Advertising

DULL, SPLITTING,
SICK HEADACHE

Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once—10 cents a package.

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and distress vanishes. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, whether dull, throbbing, splitting or nerve-racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Be sure you get Dr. James' Headache Powders—then there will be no disappointment.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

NERVALINE, the harmless tablet sold by The People's Drug Store and all druggists for 25 cents, produces a most quieting action on all the nerves of the stomach. It contains no habit-forming drugs and absolutely will not injure the heart. Nothing better for nervous headaches or wakefulness.

Use Both Phones at My Expense Quick Service

DEAD - ANIMALS REMOVED

Highest Prices Paid for
Hides, Tallow, Furs,
Fat, Bones.

A. F. REIS,

Sanitary Reduction Works, HANOVER, PA

KIRSSIN'S GREAT SALE

Of Manufacturers' Surplus Stock

Sale Starts SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, for Ten Days Only

Mens' Suits

and Overcoats

For Men and Young Men, made to sell up to \$10.00, well made, the biggest values ever offered. Sale Price

\$5.90

Mens' Suits and Overcoats, made to sell up to \$12.00. These suits are made of all wool material. Sale Price

\$7.90

Suits and Overcoats, made to sell up to \$15.00. These materials are blue serge, fancy cassimers and worsteds. Sale Price

\$9.90

Kirschbaum & Co.'s, great makers of good clothes, made to sell up to \$18.00, made of wool serges, worsteds and fancy cassimers, equal to custom made. Sale Price

\$12.90

Sale of Boys' Norfolk Suits and Winter Overcoats is Here

You can save 1-3 on your Boy's Outfit

Boys' Suits and Winter Overcoats, made to sell up to \$3.00 and \$4.00, Sale Price

\$1.90 and \$2.90

Boy's Norfolk Suits and Overcoats, made to sell up to \$5.00 and \$7.00, made of all wool blue serge, worsteds and cassimers, lined pants, Sale Price

\$3.90 and \$4.90

Boys' Norfolk Suits and Overcoats, made to sell up to \$8.00. Made of fine all wool worsteds, serges and cassimers, latest models, sale price

\$5.90

Owing to business depression and the war scare which caused hundreds of merchants throughout the country to cancel thousands of dollars worth of goods which were ordered before the war, manufacturers have found themselves with large surplus stocks.

We purchased for Spot Cash, New Seasonable Merchandise at practically our own prices. We will put this immense variety of stock on sale at such sensational low prices that will arouse the buying spirit of all.

Trousers

Read these Low Sale Prices

Mens' Trousers, \$1.50 values, Sale Price

\$1.00

Mens' Trousers, \$2.50 values, Sale Price

1.50

Mens' Trousers, \$3.00 values, Sale Price

2.00

Mens' Trousers, \$4.00 values, Sale Price

3.00

Mens' \$2.00 Corduroy Pants Sale Price

1.19

Mens' fine ribbed Corduroy Pants lined or unlined value up to \$2.75 Sale Price

1.98

SPECIAL

Regular \$3.50 extra good guaranteed Corduroy Pants Sale Price

2.48

Rain Coats

Mens' slip on Rain Coats made to sell up to \$7.00 Sale Price.

\$3.90

Mens' Balmacaan Overcoats

Made to sell up to \$12.00, Sale Price

\$7.50

Hosiery

Mens' Hose in black and colors, made to sell at 10c, Sale Price

7 1/2

Mens' Lisle Hose, made to sell at 15c, Sale Price

11 1/2

Rubbers

Ladies' 65c Rubbers, Sale Price

45c

Ladies' 80c Rubbers, heavy rolled edge, Sale Price

59c

Mens' 95c Rubbers, sale price

75c

Mens' \$1.25 Arctics, sale price

95c

Mens' \$2.00 first quality heavy arctics, sale price

\$1.48

Mens' Gum Boots as low as

\$1.98

First quality Mens' Gum Boots, made to sell up to \$3.75, sale price

2.95

Coats Sweaters

Special 50c Boys' heavy Sweaters, bargain

33c

Mens' 75c heavy Sweaters, sale price

45c

Mens' and Boys' heavy wool mixed Sweaters in blue, garnet, brown and white, with pockets and roll collars, worth \$1.50, sale price

98c

Mens' pure wool Coat Sweaters in all colors, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00, sale price

\$1.98

Mens' fine pure wool Coat Sweaters, worth \$3.50, price

2.48

Mens' extra fine pure wool Sweaters, worth \$5, sale price

3.90

Hats

Mens' newest fall Hats, made to sell up to \$2.00 and \$3.00, sale price

98c and 1.48

Shirts

Mens' dress and work shirts, made to sell up to 75c, made of best quality materials, fast colors, full sizes, sale price

45c

Mens' 50c blue chambray work shirts, with collars, all sizes, fast colors, sale price

33c

Shoes

Our shoe department can't be beat for good shoes at low prices, every pair guaranteed. Mens' and Ladies' Shoes, made to sell up to \$2.00, sale price

\$1.48

Mens' and Ladies' Shoes, made to sell up to \$2.50, made in the latest style, gun metal, patent colt, button or lace, guaranteed or a new pair, sale price

1.98

Extra Special

Mens' 50c Fleece Underwear, price

35c

Boys' 75c Fleece union suits, price

45c

Boys' Blouse Waists, made to sell up to 35c, sale price

19c

Boys' Blouse Waists made to sell up to 75c, sale price

39c

Shoe Polish

10c values, sale price

7c

10c Garters, sale price

7c

Extra Special

Mens' 50 ct. and 60 ct. Overalls, great special

25c

By purchasing \$5.00 or over you can get a pair of Overalls at

25c

COME AND SECURE YOUR SHARE IN THE BIG FEAST OF BARGAINS

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN,

BALTIMORE STREET,

GETTYSBURG, PENNA

November Joe

The Detective of the Woods

By HESKETH PRICHARD

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By Hesketh Prichard

CHAPTER XVII.

The City or the Woods?

ALTHOUGH Dandy Tomlinson's bullet had passed through Joe's shoulder, it had left a very ugly wound, but the young woodsman's clean and healthy life stood him in good stead, and the process of healing went on rapidly.

We had fetched a doctor from Priamville, who left a string of instructions, which Linda carried out as closely as she could. Indeed, she would have devoted most of her time to Joe, but he managed to make her spend a good part of each day out of doors. Sometimes he would beg for a fish for his supper and she must catch it herself to prove how well she had profited by his teaching. There were half a hundred things he suggested, not one of which was obvious or trifling, until I marveled at his ingenuity.

"You are finding the time long, Joe?" I said on one occasion.

"No, Mr. Quaritch, the hours slip past quick enough. I've never had a lie-by and a while for thinking since I been a man. There's a good few puzzles to life that wants facing one time or another, I s'pose."

"Which puzzle is it that you are facing now?"

"Mr. Petersham wants to be the making of me."

"Then you're about the luckiest young man in this hemisphere."

"Just so, and I feel his kindness is more'n I deserve. He'd make me head warden here for a bit first and then send some kind of a professor to teach me how to talk and fix me up generally."

"Well, that sounds very reasonable," I commented.

"And after they'd scraped some of the moss off me he'd put me into his office."

I hid the astonishment I felt at this announcement. "After that I'd be up to me to make good. He'd help all he knew."

"It sounds a very brilliant future for you, November."

Joe was silent for a moment. "It does, Mr. Quaritch," he said at length in a different tone. "And it gives me something to think about. So they caught Muppy all right? Him and Puttick 'll find prison a poor place after the woods."

"I can feel for them," said I, "for I am leaving the woods tomorrow myself. I must get back to Quebec."

"Huh, yes! There's no call for you to stay longer."

"As to that, you'll be here for quite a while yourself."

He made no reply, and when I turned from the window to look at him he was lying with his eyes closed, and, thinking he was tired, I left him.

At the end of the south veranda was situated a small detached room which we had turned into a workshop, and early the same afternoon I went around there to repair a favorite fishing rod. The veranda was empty as I passed through it, but presently Petersham joined me.

"That fellow November Joe is an infernal fool!" he said presently. "He is a dolt without an ounce of ambition!"

"In his own sphere"—I began.

"He is all very well in his own sphere, but he should try to rise above it."

"He has done uncommonly well for himself so far," I said. "He has made good use of his brains and his experience. In his own way he is very, very capable."

"That is true enough, but he has got about as far as he can go without help. As you say, he has done all this for himself. Now, I am ready to do a good deal more for him. I'll back him in any line of business he chooses to follow. I owe him that and more. Heaven knows what night have happened to Linda but for him."

"You owe a good deal to November."

"I am well aware of it," replied Petersham. "I am convinced I owe him Linda's life."

Something in his tone showed me his further meaning. I dropped my fishing rod and stared at him. I knew Linda had enormous influence over her father, but this was beyond imagination.

"You'd never allow it!" I exclaimed.

"Why not?" he retorted angrily.

"Isn't Joe better than the Hipper dude? Or Phil Bittsheim or than that Italian count with his pedigree from Noah in his pocket? Tell me, where is she going to find a man like Joe? Why, he's got it in him to do things—big things—and I hope I'm good enough to be a fellow down to the spot where he was born."

"But November would never dare look so high! He's modest."

"He'll get over that!"

"I doubt it," I said. "Besides, you are reckoning without Linda. How do you know that she?"

"Naturally I don't know for sure about Linda," he answered shortly; then, glancing at his watch, he got up. "Just about time to get my mail ready."

We had been soaking in low tones.

For the subject of our conversation naturally did not lend itself to loud talk, and besides, during the last quarter of an hour or so a murmur of voices from the veranda had warned us to be careful. We had not shut the door leading to the veranda, as it was the only one, and we needed it open for light and air. Petersham walked toward it, but, instead of stepping out, he turned and laid a hand like a vise on my arm.

"Quiet! Quiet for your life!" he whispered. "She must never know we were here!"

"But, Joe, you're mistaken. Joe, I wish it!" It was Linda's voice, shy and trembling as I had never heard it.

"Ah, that's all your great goodness, Miss Linda, and I haven't earned none of it."

I pointed frantically to the door. We must shut that door and shut out those voices, but Petersham swore at me under his breath.

"Darn, you know those hinges screech like a wildcat! It can't be helped, for it would kill her to know we heard a word of this."

We crept away into the farthest corner of the workshop, but even there phrases floated to us, though mercifully we could not hear all.

"But father would help you, for you know you are a genius, Joe."

"All I could ever do lies in the woods, Miss Linda; woodsways is the whole of it. A yard outside the wood and the meanest chap bred on the streets could beat me easy. I can't thank you nor Mr. Petersham the way I'd like to, for my tongue is slow." Here his voice fell.

"But if you hate the city life so much you must not go to the city." It was Linda again. "Live your life in the woods. I love the woods too."

"The woods is bleak and black enough to them that's not born among the trees. Them that's lived outside allus wants more, Miss Linda."

A long interval followed before the voices became audible again.

"Oh, no, no, Joe!"

Petersham clutched my arm once more at the sound.

"You're so young, Miss Linda, you don't know. I'd give my right hand to believe different, but I can't. It wouldn't be best—not for you."

November's tone moved me more than Linda's passion. He was a man fighting it out against his own heart. I knew well the power of attraction Linda possessed, but somehow I had not guessed how it had worked on Joe. I had, indeed, been right in so far that he had not dreamed of aspiring to her; nevertheless the episode would mean pain and loss to him, I feared, for many a day.

Once more I heard him.

"Don't you think I'll be proud every hour I have to live that you was so good to me, Miss Linda? I shan't never forget it."

"Joe, I think I hate you!" she cried. And then the quick tap of her footsteps told us she had run into the house.

There was absolute silence for a minute or two. At length Joe sighed heavily and with the slow laborious movement of weakness went to his room.

When all seemed safe Petersham and I stole out of hiding like thieves, and though we exchanged no word, Petersham was swearing violently under his breath until he shut his office door.

Rather to my surprise November Joe came out for awhile after supper, because he said it was my last evening at Kalmacks. Neither he nor Linda gave any sign that anything unusual had passed between them. Indeed, we were gay enough, and we had Charley Paul in to sing us some French-Canadian songs.

After saying goodbye as well as good night to Linda and her father I followed Joe to his room.

"I won't wake you up in the morning, November," I said. "There's nothing like rest and sleep to put you on your legs again."

"I've been trying that cure, Mr. Quaritch, and I won't be long behind you."

"Oh, where are you going to?"

"To my shack on Charley's brook. I'm kind o' homesick like, and that's the truth."

"But how about Mr. Petersham's wish to give you a start in his business in New York or Montreal?"

"I'm not the kind of a guy for a city, Mr. Quaritch. All the chaps 'd get turning round to stare at the poor wild fella, and I'd sure be scared to sleep in one of them up in the blue sky houses anyway!" He laughed.

"But you would soon be used to city ways and perhaps become rich."

"That was what the mink said to the otter: Go you to the city and see the sights," says he, but the otter knew the only way he'd ever see the city would be around some lovely gal's neck."

November Joe had no idea how far I could read into his fable.

"And what did the otter say?"

"Huh, nothing! He just went down his slide into the lake and got chasin' fish, and I guess he soon forgot he missed seein' the city all right."

"And how about you, Joe?"

"I guess I'll get chasin' fish, too, Mr. Quaritch."

When I arrived at the depot at Priamville in the morning, to my surprise I found November Joe there before me.

"Why, Joe?" I exclaimed, "you're not fit to travel."

"I thought I'd go on the cars with you, Mr. Quaritch, if you'll have me. There's a good many times to change before we gets to Silent Water, and I'm not so wonderful quick on my feet yet."

He soon grew strong again, and he wrote me of his trapping and shooting, so at any rate he is trying to forget all that he renounced at Kalmacks. But will Linda have no further word to say? And if she—

I wonder.

THE END.

The Awful Alternative.

Knicker—Jones says he is doing night work. Rucker—Yes; he has to get the children's examples or else write their excuses.—New York Sun.

College Athletics.

For the first time in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic association the annual meeting of the organization will be held outside of New York city. President Le Baron R. Briggs has issued a call for the representatives of the colleges and universities comprising the membership to meet in annual convention in the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Tuesday, Dec. 29. The association comprises over 100 members, and there are fully an equal number of colleges and universities in the country supporting athletic teams outside of the association, and it is expected that some of these will be admitted to membership.

Ames a Chip of the Old Block.

It is conceded that Princeton has a promising quarterback in Ames. This young man is a chip of the old block, as his father is the famous Snake Ames who played fullback for the Tigers nearly twenty-five years ago. In those days Princeton had a great team, and Ames was the star. He was a superb punter and drop kicker, a swift runner and dodger and a deadly tackler. The son is like the father in many respects. Young Ames is as quick as a cat in following the ball in running back kicks. He handles the team with clear headed judgment and keeps the players on the jump.

Applegarth Turns Professional.

W. R. Applegarth, the famous English amateur sprinter and holder of championships at 100 and 220 yards, who recently turned professional, has issued a challenge to run any man in the world at the above distances for \$500 to \$1,000 a side. The wonderful records of Applegarth are so well known that it seems superfluous to relate them. Suffice it to say that he has run the 100 in 9.45 seconds, 200 yards in 19.25 seconds and 220 yards around a turn in 21.15 seconds, all these records standing officially to his credit in the English record books.

New York's Boxing Law.

With a Republican legislature in session at Albany in January it is freely predicted that the lawmakers will vote on a bill to repeal the Fawcett boxing law. Prizefighting under this statute has been a failure as far as real sport is concerned. Club promoters have lost much money. Bouts between second and third raters have failed to draw remunerative gate receipts.—New York Sun.

Fottrell Has Won Many Cups.

Ella Fottrell, the wonderful California lawn tennis player, is twenty-four years old and began playing in tournaments when eighteen years of age. He has won fifty-six cups during that period, including Pacific coast title, western title and about thirty club titles during the past few years in singles and is also a big winner in doubles.

McCarthy Looks Like a Corner.

Tommy McCarthy, the Montana heavyweight, who is a cousin of the late Luther McCarthy, made a good impression in his recent round bout in New York with Jim Savage. He put Savage down twice for the count of nine and left the ring an easy winner.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

GREEN CORN DAINTIES.

THIS favorite vegetable may be prepared in so many different ways and is so delicious in almost any form that it is no wonder it holds a high place in the housewife's favor. For the fastidious the following recipes may be of special value:

Superior-Fritters.

Corn Fritters.—Sift one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one scant teaspoonful of baking powder and one level teaspoonful of sugar together. Stir in two eggs, one cupful of grated corn and milk enough to make a batter that will drop easily from a spoon. Cook in hot fat and place on absorbent paper before serving.

Corn Salad With Mayonnaise.—Take cold boiled corn, cut it from the cob, carefully removing any shreds of silk. Line a salad bowl with small white leaves from the heart of a lettuce head and then heap the corn in the center. Pour the mayonnaise over the whole. Being sure to have plenty of it. The toothsome of corn as a salad ingredient is just becoming appreciated. Corn alone is better eaten with a mayonnaise than when mixed with other vegetables.

A Dainty Souffle.

Corn Souffle.—Prepare a cream sauce with a rounded teaspoonful each of butter and flour and a cupful of hot milk. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, a cupful of grated raw corn and seasonings to taste. Fold in the stiff whites of three eggs, turn into individual cases, well buttered, and bake about twenty minutes in a hot oven. These must be served hot in the molds in which baked.

Corn Timbales.—Take one cupful each of grated corn and milk, two whole eggs and one extra yolk, well beaten. Season, turn into buttered timbale molds, place in a pan of hot water and bake about a half hour in a moderate oven. Remove from molds, garnish with bits of tuffle and serve with tomato sauce or with Spanish sauce. This latter is a rich white sauce, into which is stirred small cubes from the firm pulp of a tomato and dried green peppers.

Anna Thompson.

Making Law.

"How is the law made?" asked the instructor in United States history.

"Oh," replied the maiden cheerfully, "the senate has to ratify it, and then the president has to—has to veto it; and then the house of representatives has to—then she hesitated for a moment and knit her pretty forehead. "Oh, yes! I remember now," she said. "The house of representatives has to adjourn until the next session!"

Youth's Companion.

For Old Gilding.

Take some cotton and form it into a hard tuft as large as a nut and then dip it in strong liquid ammonia and apply it carefully to old gilding. This restores it pretty well if the gold is not worn off.

Medical Advertising

Peoples Drug Store

Has Secured the Agency for Amolox, the New Discovery for the Cure of Skin Diseases.

Amolox is the prescription of a well known doctor who has used it successfully in his private practice, curing many bad chronic cases of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, psoriasis, acne and other skin affections. Only a short time ago, a new improvement in this prescription was discovered that so increased its healing power that it is now curing many cases of skin diseases that were thought to be incurable. Recently in Toledo a prominent business man was cured of a case of psoriasis of over fifteen years' standing. This remarkable prescription called Amolox is now for the first time on sale at a moderate price with the leading drug stores. All sufferers of eczema or any disease of the skin or scalp can give it a trial under bona fide guarantee if not satisfactory, money refunded. Recommended and guaranteed by Peoples Drug Store.

In chronic cases of dry, scaly skin diseases, like psoriasis use both liquid and ointment. Trial size 50 cents.

HOW IT WORKS

Perhaps the most obvious thing for the average city to own is the electric light and power station, since the city already owns, paves, and cleans the streets. Between 1902 and 1912 the number of such plants owned by our municipalities increased from 815 to 1,562, while the number commercially owned increased from 2,805 to 3,659. How did they work? The Bureau of the Census has issued a bulletin which gives the answer. The figures show that in 1912 the city owned stations hired 10 per cent of the total number of employees in order to turn out 4.5 per cent of the total product. It is clear that this reflects, among other things the growth of municipal ownership in the smaller towns where it really does cost more to turn out "the juice"; but the trouble is that the whole drift of the statistical evidence is in the same direction. The city-owned plants tend to fall back on higher rates and the kindly nurture of taxes, and do not deliver the goods. There is another seamy side to the story, viz., the way in which these municipal enterprises resist State regulation and especially the introduction of uniform accounting methods which would show all the facts. Municipal ownership spells opportunity for the politician and his officeholders, but it does not spell service.

Editorial from *Collers'*, issue of Nov. 14, 1914.—advertisement

SOME POULTRY NOTES.

Fresh air is important in successful poultry culture. To house fowls in a close, stuffy building, especially during the winter, will result in colds which lead on to roup. Since the advent of the scratching shed houses the value of fresh air has proved its worth, and there is less anxiety about poultry diseases.

The birds must have access to shelter during the rainy weather. A thorough soaking when they are nearly bare of feathers is apt to result in an attack of roup or cause a chill that may throw the bird back for weeks. But the hen that gets through the molt early and quickly will almost invariably prove a good winter layer.

Bear in mind that chickens, both young and old fowls, need meat. If insects cannot be found in sufficient number supply the fowls with meat meal occasionally. Laying hens are especially fond of meat meal, and a mash of meat, shorts and bran given occasionally will be beneficial to the fowls.

Hot mashes on cold days are on the feeding program of many successful poultry raisers.

When the white of an egg is water it shows that one is not feeding a good, well balanced ration.

Rush Hour Luck.

"That's what I call hard luck!" laughed a man at the Brooklyn bridge the other night, as he rose from a stooping position amid the hurrying feet that jammed the stairway. "I saw a dollar bill all right lying down there, but the crowd wouldn't wait for me to pick it up!"—New York Evening Post.

The Battlefield Poultry Farm

Offers for sale

A Limited number of White Leghorn Pullets.

L. D. Plank,
United phone 637 E.

For - Sale

Three mules, all good leaders, gentle, young and of good size. Two of them a pair of well mated bay mules; the other a dark one.

George R. Routsong,
Bendersville, Pa.

Our Stock of HEATERS was depleted by heavy sales but we are Prepared Now



This and other attractive models await your inspection at our wareroom in rear of Old Reading Freight house near Meals Marble yard.

H. T. Maring

P. S. — See our Ranges that require no Blackening.

RUNK & PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT

Last week we disposed of two more properties; a fine 10 acre property in Cumberland township and a 60 acre farm in Butler township. It is getting late now. If you have not found what you want yet, get in touch with us at once. We have a number of very good bargains on our list now. Owners who want to sell will not refuse good offers. Many a good bargain has been lost by putting off until to-morrow what you can do to-day.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES FOR SALE

10 acres, good buildings, near Center Mills. \$2300.
2 acres, with buildings, Butler township. \$600.
3.4 acres, 2 miles from Gettysburg. \$850.00.
5 acres, 2 miles from Gettysburg. \$650.
16 acres, fruit farm, 2 miles from town, fine home \$1900.
39 acres, Fruit farm, Highland township, 20 acres timber, \$1000.
23 acres, 2 miles south of Gettysburg, good farm. \$1550.
46 acres, Freedom township. \$1800.
47 acres, Cumberland township. \$1650.
30 acres, Cumberland township, near town. Apply.
58 acres, fruit farm, Butler township. \$4000.
62 acres, Cumberland township, fruit and trucking farm \$2100.
63 acres, Oxford township, fruit and general farm \$4100.
72 acres, Straban township, new buildings \$2000.
50 acres, vacant land, Emmitsburg Road. Apply.
61 acres, Menallen township, lots of timber \$2200.
60 acres, Mt. Pleasant twp., rented but will sell with lease. \$3200.
70 acres, fruit farm, Franklin township, 1500 trees \$5200.
118 acres, near Biglerville, fine farm. \$6000.
119 acres, Liberty township, level. \$5000.
110 acres, Butler township. \$4200.
122 acres, Franklin township. \$3.00.
106 acres, Cumberland township. \$2100.
92 acres, near Table Rock. \$4000.
123 acres, Straban township fine located, new barn. CHEAP. Apply.
129 acres, Straban township, stock and grain farm. \$5600.
250 acres, Cumberland township. \$7500.
153 acres, fine farm, Cumberland township. \$6000.
275 acres, Straban township, high class farm. Apply.
142 acres, Cumberland township. \$7500.
168 acres, Franklin township, rented. Apply.
158 acres, Cumberland township, rented. \$36 per A.
129 acres, Butler township. \$7200.
12 acres MILL PROPERTY, Latimore township. \$4000.
Many town properties and business opportunities.
AUTOMOBILE—5 passenger Ford Touring Car, in good condition, run two seasons. You can buy this car for the price of a good horse and maintain for less. Demonstration if desired.

RUNK & PECKMAN,

Real Estate Office Masonic Building, Gettysburg, Penn'a.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. 1914

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence in Hunterstown the following:

ONE BLUE STEEL RANGE

with reservoir and warming closet, No. 8 Chicago Beauty, Florence Automatic coal oil stove, three burner and baker, corner cupboard, 2 high top bedsteads and springs good as new, 6 high top cane seated chairs good as new, 2 rocking chairs, one table, 2 gallon ice cream freezer, lot of picture frames, one lounge, 1 iron kettle, 2 sets of front gears good as new, 2 yankee bridles good as new, 1 set of double harness Nickel Mounted good as new, 2 good sets of cheek lines, set of single harness, 2 good buggy bridles, one light road cart, Lot of good boards. A lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

ONE NINE ROOM DWELLING HOUSE

good Stable and Hog pen, Chicken house and Egg shed, good well of Water in the house.

HALF ACRE OF GROUND.

Sale to commence at 1:00 o'clock when terms will be made known by

Martin Harman

WINDOW DISPLAY AND SALE OF TYPEWRITERS

AT BUSAMAN'S ONE PRICE STORE,
13 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.
All makes at 1/2 to 3/4 manufacturers prices. Call for demonstration, Catalogue and Price List.

C. L. EICHOLTZ,

New Oxford, Pa.

Refreshing Drink.

A teaspoonful of black currant jelly dissolved in a glass of cold water makes a delicious and refreshing drink for a patient in a sick room, or on hot days to serve as a family beverage in place of tea or coffee. Black currant jelly dissolved in hot water is very soothing to a sore throat.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

U. S. WAITS FOR TURKEY'S REPLY

President Wilson is Determined
to Avoid War.

AN APOLOGY IS EXPECTED

State Department Will Pursue a
"Watchful Waiting" Policy With Ot-
toman Government.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The presi-
dent is determined that the United
States shall not become involved in
war with Turkey.

If the Turkish officers acted with-
out the authority of the Ottoman gov-
ernment in firing on the launch of the
cruiser Tennessee, in Smyrna harbor,
or if the act were justified by naval
procedure in a closed port, it is con-
sidered that the Ottoman government
will render an apology for the
Smyrna affair.

The American administration, it
was said at the state department, will
pursue a "watchful waiting" policy
with Turkey, as it did with Mexico.

Although the navy department con-
tinues every effort to get a further
report of the incident, nothing has
yet been heard from Captain Benton
C. Decker, in command of the Tennes-
see, or from American Ambassador
Morganthau, in Constantinople.

As nearly a week was taken in get-
ting the last message through to the
state department from the ambas-
sador, little information is expected
from him before Captain Decker is
heard from.

Secretary Daniels said he would not
decide on whether the North Caro-
lina and Tennessee would remain in
Turkish waters, until all of the facts
are known. Some naval officers have
urged that the cruisers be withdrawn.
Officials believe, however, that mis-
sionary interests, because of which
the cruisers were sent to Turkish
waters, might insist that the vessels
be retained.

One strong ray of hope for the
state department was that the regular
and constituted Turkish officials may
have left Smyrna, and that in con-
sequence the shots fired at the Ameri-
can flag were the work of irrespon-
sible fanatics.

The commanders of the Tennessee
and her sister ships, the North Caro-
lina, in nearby waters, have been in-
structed to make no move that might
embarrass the Washington govern-
ment.

Behind the report of the action of
the garrison at Smyrna the state de-
partment has received information to
the effect that a "holy war" is brew-
ing in Turkey, and that the least
overt action might bring this govern-
ment into the war.

Protection and friendship for Ameri-
can citizens in Turkey frequently
have been pledged by the Porte, but
since that time the United States has
assumed charge of diplomatic inter-
ests of the allies with whom Turkey
is now at war, resulting in conditions
marked by delicate responsibility.

KAISER MAY ORDER APOLOGY

Germany Expected to Compel Turkey
to Make Amends to United States.

London, Nov. 20.—The Daily News
commenting on the Tennessee inci-
dent, says:

"The proceedings of the Turkish
authorities appear to be of a quite
unfathomable imbecility. Only one thing
is clear, and that is that her new
ally is already beginning to cost Ger-
many a great deal more than she is
worth."

"Presumably German influence will
be brought to bear promptly to com-
pel Turkey to apologize for her out-
rageous behavior. Even so, the inci-
dent is certain to attract a great deal
more attention in a country extra-
ordinarily jealous of its citizens' rights,
like the United States, than all the
calories of any number of
German diplomats put together."

Train Kills Deaf Man.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 20.—Falling to
hear the approach of a Reading pas-
senger train, Edwin F. Ludwig, forty
years old, afflicted with deafness,
was struck and instantly killed at
Fleetwood, near here. Ludwig was
visiting at a farm in the neighbor-
hood and was walking along the rail-
road tracks.

Three Killed in Cave-In.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 20.—Three men
were killed and five injured seriously
when a trench caved in at Broadway
and Independence road. Two of the
injured may not recover. Eight oth-
ers, who were in the trench, but who
had quit work for lunch a few min-
utes before the cave-in, at first were
thought to have been entombed.

Boy Gunner Kills Mother.

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 20.—As
Mrs. Daniel De Blaker was wishing
her fourteen-year-old son good luck
on a hunting trip, the stock of the gun
dropped to the floor, exploding in a
charge of buckshot in the mother's
face. Death was instantaneous.

Austrian Liner Hits Mine.

Rome, Nov. 20.—The Austro-Ameri-
can steamship Josephine struck a
mine off Pola, the Austrian naval
base on the Adriatic. An official
statement says that all but six of the
passengers and crew were saved.

WANTED: position as bookkeeper
and stenographer. Leo Rice, Benders-
ville.—advertisement

CZAR FAILS TO HALT INVASION BY KAISER

Russia Admits Reverse in
Western Poland.

Petrograd, Nov. 20.—The German
counter invasion of Russian Poland
is pushing forward, despite frantic ef-
forts by the czar's forces to check it.
The Russian center has sagged and
given way before General Von Hinden-
burg's onslaught.

The battle lines in this region now
lie about midway between the Ger-
man frontier and Warsaw, capital of
Poland, which the Germans failed to
take after advancing within the shad-
ows of its walls about three weeks
ago.

The German advance is admitted in
an official statement by the Russian
general headquarters, but this same
statement acknowledges German suc-
cesses only in western Poland, which
is the center of the eastern battle
front. Victories over the Austro-Ger-
man forces at all other points in the
zones of conflict are claimed.

The official statement follows:
"Between the Vistula and the War-
the our advance guards in an engage-
ment with the Germans, who took
the offensive, fell back in the direc-
tion of the river Bzura. The enemy
succeeded in gaining a footing in the
region of Lanchitza and Orloff,
throwing out advance guards in the
direction of Piotek.

"In East Prussia our troops con-
tinue to make progress and fighting
is going on near the Gumbinnen-An-
gerburg front, which the enemy is
defending. In the trenches which we
captured near Varschlagen the en-
emy abandoned more than 200 dead.
Among the officers whom we took
prisoners here was an artillery officer
sent to the infantry because of a lack
of officers for that branch.

"On the front, along the Mazurian
lakes, our troops reached the wire
entanglements of the enemy's posi-
tion and forced them.

"On the front between Czenstoch-
owa and Cracow we have attacked
important forces of the enemy, de-
tachments of which in an operation at
Ladovitz were routed.

"In Galicia we have occupied suc-
cessively the passes over the Car-
pathians."

FLEET KILLS 1700

Germans Suffer Heavily When Trapped
at Middlekerke.

London, Nov. 20.—"A week ago,"
says the Daily Mail's Dunkirk corre-
spondent, "the Germans noticed that
the fire from the English warships
spared the houses on the sea front
at Middlekerke, whereupon they took
up quarters in them.

"This fact became known to the
British, who suddenly bombarded the
houses from five ships at once. The
German casualties were enormous,
the dead alone being estimated at
1,700."

The Gorgons.

A Philadelphia schoolteacher has
lately been instructing her pupils in
Greek mythology. It is the plan to
have the children read the tales aloud
and the next day recount them in their
own language. One lad, to whom was
given the assignment to render in his
own language the story of the Gorgons,
did so in these terms:

"The Gorgons were three sisters that
lived in the islands of the Hesperides,
somewhere in the Indian ocean. They
had long snakes for hair, tusks for
teeth and claws for nails, and they
looked like women, only more horri-
ble."—Lippincott's.

A Bismarck Retort.

After Emperor William I. had re-
turned Bismarck's resignation with the
word "Never" written boldly across
it Bismarck spoke again of his failing
strength to the emperor.

"I am much older than you," said
William, "and I am still strong enough
to ride."

"Yes, your majesty," said Bismarck,
"the rider usually outlasts the horse."
—Exchange.

Walrus Tusks.

The walrus never slips upon the
glaciers, for his tusks steady him.
That is the chief use of his tusks—to
help him to climb up the sheer and
glassy sides of fies. He uses his head
as a hammer—bang!—and, fixing his
tusks in, he draws up his soft body—a
strange sight to see.

Greek Painters.

There were several great painters in
ancient Greece, and it is rather diffi-
cult to say which was the greatest.
It is possible that the honor might go
to Apelles. 332 B. C.—New York Ameri-
can.

CHURCH NOTICES

HEIDELSBURG U. B.

Idaville: Sunday School 9 a. m.;
preaching, 10 a. m. Heidelberg:
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.; preaching,
2:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet: Sunday School,
9:30 a. m. revival services, 7 p. m. J.
H. Bender, pastor.

ARENDTSTADT REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m. and
church service at 10 a. m. Christian
Endeavor in the evening at 6 o'clock.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m.; church
service at 2 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9:00, Christian
Endeavor at 6:30, preaching at 7:30.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9:00; preaching at
10.

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE

Next Sunday at 2:00, Dr. O. Ed-
ward Janney, of Baltimore, will give
an address "The Plan of the Church
in the Community" at Friends' Meet-
ing House, near Bendersville. The regu-
lar Friends' quarterly meeting will
be held in the morning at 10:00
o'clock.

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching
10 a. m. Missionary program post-
poned from last Sunday 7:45 p. m.
Lantern lecture "Our India and Afri-
ca Mission Fields."

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church
service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The
Wiss Virgins"; Brotherhood of An-
drew and Philip, 6 p. m.; church ser-
vice, 7 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; preaching,
10:30; Junior League, 2:30; Epworth
League, 6:15, subject "A Song of
Thanksgiving". Leader, Gladys Bur-
gess.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Saratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30;
preaching 7:00 by Rev. B. F. Lightner.
Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30;
preaching, 10:30 by Rev. E. K. Leath-
erman.

BORN A FIGHTER.

A French General Who Loved His Sol-
diers and Proved It.

Many men have been good soldiers
and brave commanders who, neverthe-
less, had no relish for fighting. Gen-
eral Oudinot, famous in the wars of
Napoleon, was a warrior of another
type. He seemed, at all events, to
love war for its own sake. His fiery
temper and his ideal of a soldier are
well exemplified in the following:

In July, 1805, when Oudinot was thirty-
eight years old, the emperor reviewed
the grenadiers at their camp at
Boulogne. The customary maneuvers
were performed, and at the end Gen-
eral Oudinot, in command of the gren-
adiers, started to march at the head
of the line before Napoleon. He put
the spurs to his horse, and the steed
balked. The struggle was brief, for
the exasperated general drew his
sword and gave the horse such a stab
in the neck that in another moment
the horse lay stretched upon the sand.

That night the commander of the
grenadiers dined with the emperor, and
in the course of the meal Napoleon said:

"Is that the way you treat your
horses?"

"Sire," said Oudinot, "when any one
knows not how to obey that is my
method."

The other story is even more grim.
Some one spoke to Oudinot about the
deep affection which a general must
cherish for his devoted troops.

"Love them?" he exclaimed. "Do I
love them? Ah, I think I do. I have
had them all killed!"

There spoke the born fighter, who
shirked no danger himself, and ac-
counted it the most enviable lot of a
soldier to die on the field.—Washington
Star.

In Society.

Little Edith, whose parents were of
the Four Hundred, was being brought
up to attend church regularly Sunday
mornings. One Sunday morning, how-
ever, Edith felt no inclination to fol-
low her regular custom. In fact, she
inwardly rebelled against it.

"Mother," said she, "I don't feel the
least bit like going to church this
morning. Why can't we just send out
cards?"—Lippincott's.

Strassburg Cathedral's Clock.

The clock in Strassburg cathedral is
twelve or fifteen feet high and about
nine feet wide. Its front is adorned
with rather dim decorations and cut
up into various nooks, crannies, pigeon-
holes and galleries for the different
automatons whose performances have
given the clock its worldwide fame.

CHANCE FOR BREEDERS.

As a part of their plans for
conserving their food supplies
the warring nations of Europe
have forbidden the export of live
stock, says the Farm and Fire-
side.

Great Britain shut off the
shipments so suddenly on the
outbreak of the war that Ameri-
can stockmen who had bought
cattle found themselves unable
to get them out of the country.
It may be taken for granted that
the exports of sheep, cattle,
mules and horses from Great
Britain and Ireland, France,
Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bel-
gium, Holland and Russia will
be reduced to nothing until after
the war is over.

Here seems to be a chance for
our breeders to supply the con-
stant and profitable demand for
high class breeding animals to
the South American markets.
The manufacturers are not the
only people who will find new
fields opened to them.

WINTER COVER CROPS.

Increase Yield and Lower Cost of Pro-
duction.

[Prepared by Louisiana experiment sta-
tion.]

It should be the aim of all members
of the corn club to increase their yield
and at the same time to lower the cost
of production for 1915. The planting
of a winter cover crop will go a long
way toward accomplishing both ob-
jects.

Let us see how a cover crop will
help: It will prevent the rich top soil
from being washed away by our heavy
winter rains, also it will prevent the
leaching of the plant food as it be-
comes available from day to day
throughout the winter. Thus some
plant food will be available for the
corn crop when the cover crop is plow-
ed under in the spring. As much nitro-
gen is leached from the soil in winter
as is used in making the crop the fol-
lowing spring and summer. It is this
element in fertilizers that makes them
so costly, and this cost can be saved
by planting one of the clovers for a
cover crop. To insure a good growth
the clover seed should be inoculated
with nitrogen gathering bacteria. The
pure culture may be obtained through
the parish demonstration agent.

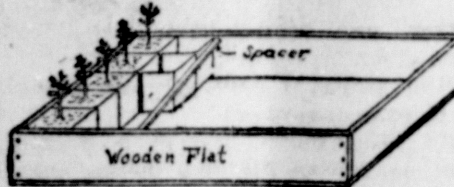
A cover crop plowed under in the
spring will increase the water retain-
ing power of the soil. Humus or de-
caying vegetable matter will store sev-
en and a half times as much water as
sand, pound for pound. Sand will lose
its water three and a half times as
fast as humus. A good supply of hu-
mus in the soil will lessen the danger
of a drought injuring the crop.

Whenever possible plant one of the
following clovers: Crimson, burr,
white, medium red or vetch. If you
cannot conveniently plant one of these,
then plant oats, rye or wheat.

To sum up, a winter cover crop will
prevent the land from washing, leach-
ing, increase the fertility and water
retaining power of your soil and fur-
nish grazing for pigs and other live
stock during the winter and early
spring.

Scheme For Transplanting.

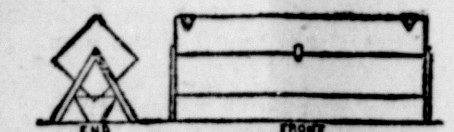
In transplanting my tomatoes last
season, writes a contributor to the
Farm Journal, I devised the accompa-
nying scheme, which seems to work all
right. I think the sketch is self ex-
planatory, so will not go into full de-
tail. Each row of sections is filled



with earth before removing the "spacer"
and putting in the next row. When
the flat is filled with sections and
earth two or three seeds are planted in
each section and thinned out to one
per section when well up. This idea
might be used for melons or cucum-
bers, as well as tomatoes.

Handy reed mopper.

Procure a dry goods box one and
one-half feet square and any length
desired. Hang it lengthwise over a
trough, as shown in the cut. In the



lower corner saw out an opening from
a quarter to a half an inch wide, ac-
cording to the kind of grain to be fed.
It may be placed outdoors by extend-
ing the top boards, roof fashion, over
the sides to prevent rain from running
down and dripping into the trough.

Medical Advertising RHEUMATISM

Physician Believes a Genuine
Remedy for the Disease
Has Been Found

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism
remedy sold by People's Drug Store
and all druggists, gives quicker and
more lasting relief than other reme-
dies costing many times as much.

Rheuma gets at once into the blood
and purifies it, allowing it to feed
freely into the veins and arteries and
passes the deadly poisonous secre-
tions into the bowels and kidneys,
from which they are quickly thrown
off in a natural, healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician
says about Rheuma: "I have made a
most careful investigation of the for-
mula employed in the manufacture of
Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it
as a remedy for all forms of rheuma-
tism, gout, and complications arising
from neglect of these diseases in their
early stages. On the basis of the
formula used alone, I find Rheuma
far in advance of the methods gener-
ally employed in the treatment of
rheumatism, and altogether different
in composition from the remedies
usually prescribed."

This should give any sufferer from
rheumatism confidence in trying
Rheuma. It is so inexpensive you can-
not afford to do without it.

PUBLIC SALE

ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st.

The undersigned will sell at Public
Sale at his farm in Butler township,
along the Arendtsville and Gettysburg
road, 2 miles from the former and 6
miles from the latter known as the
Henry H. Hart farm near Sadler's
Mill, the following personal property:

7 Head of Horses and Mules 1 Bay
Horse 12 years old, work wherever
hitched, Gray Mare 10 years old work
any place, 1 Bay Mare, 10 years old
good driver and off-side worker, 1 Bay
Mare 8 years old, good driver and off-
side worker. These mares are with
foal to March's Jack, 1 pair black
mare and horse mules coming 3 years
old, 1 dark bay horse mule 6 months
old, these mules are good size and
good style.

11 Head of Dehorned Cattle consist-
ing of 5 milch Cows, 3 will be fresh
in December, 1 in January, 1 in Febru-
ary, 1 heifer 15 months old, 3 heifers
9 months old, 1 bull 10 months
old, one bull nine months old.
These cattle are Durham and
Jersey crossed these cattle are
all young, 1 nanny goat, 9 head of
hogs 1 brood sow carrying third litter
due to farrow in December, 8 fat hogs
ranging in weight 160 lbs. to 240 lbs.

Farming Implements: 1 Deering
Binder, 7 ft. cut, 1 Deering Mower, 5
ft. cut, 1 favorite grain-drill, 1 Deering
mentioned are as good as new, one 2 1/2
ton wagon, 3 inch tread in good run-
ning order, 1 good 1/2 ton spring wag-
on, one new falling-top buggy, 1 trot-
ting buggy, H and D sally corn plow,
1 H and D daisy improved corn plant-
er, 1 set hay carriage, 18 ft. long,
Syracuse plow No. 97, Oliver Chilled
plow No. 40x, 1 iron beam cultivator,
1 shovel plow, 2 Perry harrows, 1
land roller just new, 1 set block and
tackles, capacity 1 ton, 1 smaller set
blocks, 1,000 lbs. capacity, hay fork,
trap rope and pulleys, wheelbarrow,
dung boards and a lot of lumber, and
about 1,000 shingles, a lot of chicken
coops, 3 bee hives, 3 set front gears
1 set Yankee harness, 4 bridles, 4 col-
lars, 6 halters, 1 set check lines, plow
lines, fly nets, shovels, digging irons,
mattock and picks, farm jack and wire
stretcher, breast log tie and cow
chains, butt traces, dung pitch and
shaken forks, hay knife, 5 ft. cross
cut saw, 2 hand saws, 2 hatchets, 2
axes, buck saw, brace and bits, chisels,
dug sled one basket sleigh, H and D
cutting box, 1 good farm dog.

Household goods: 1 cast iron range
No. 8 Perfect Sunshine, 1 good ten
plate stove, and pipe, 2 sinks, 2 leaf
tables, one 12 ft. extension table, 2
bureaus, 3 bedsteads, safe, lounge,
Weaver organ, and stool, good as new,
new Crown sewing machine, 2 sets
cane seated chairs, 1/2 dozen plank
bottom chairs, 5 rocking chairs, 70
yards of carpet, a lot of window
shades, some good as new one set
dishes a lot of other dishes, glass
ware, tinware, pots, pans, stew ket-
tles, 2 large iron kettles, 2 three feet
lard and milk cans, dinner bell, sau-
sage grinder, No. 24 qt. Enterprise
stuffer, cobler shoe maker set, canned
fruit and jars, potatoes by the bushel,
wash machine, tubs, meat bench,
vinegar and barrels, churn and bucks,
also many articles not herein men-
tioned.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock
sharp, when terms and conditions
will be made known by

IDA M. HART,
C. RALPH HART,
Executors of H. H. Hart.
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.
P. S. Orner, Clerk.

BIG SHOW COMING

PROF. ALBERT L. ADAMS with his
Troup of high Class Entertainers, one
full week at Hammer's Hall, commencing
MONDAY Night NOVEMBER 23.
A Clean and Moral Show.
ADMISSION Only 5 CENTS.

NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the under-
signed with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any man-
ner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All per-
sons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing
on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the
Act of April 14, 1905.

Jacob L. Toot, Straban township.
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
John Fidler, Butler township R. 1 Biglerville.
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.
D. S. Coleman, (Samuel Nace tenant) Straban township.
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda L. Cadori, Cumberland township.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, P. 2, Gettysburg.
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.
W. T. Mehling, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen township.
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
William Coshun, R. 9 Gettysburg, Straban township.
O. B. Sharretts, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Robert A. Horner, R. 3 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Leo Tipton, R. 1 Fairfield, Highland township.
Gilbert Rudisill, R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, Highland township.
F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Schultz (J. L. Butt Farm) R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Reuben Kepner, R. 1, Virginia Mills, Hamilton twp. (Copper Co. Farm)
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant township, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. L. Jacobs, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
Joseph B. Twining, Straban and Cumberland townships.
Milton Lady, R. 6 Gettysburg, Butler Twp. (Mrs. E. Bucher Farm).
L. E. Hershey, Seven Stars.
J. L. Bigham, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa., Freedom township.
Frank Eckert, Butler township, Table Rock, Pa.
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler township, R. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. H. Rex, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa., Menallen township.
George D. Thomas, R. 5, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Mervin Topper (John McIlhenny farm) R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Twp.
D. W. Stoops, Highland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
W. W. Scott, Freedom Township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Jacob W. Groscoft, R. 7, Gettysburg, Tyrone township.
A. S. Whistler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10 Gettysburg.
C. B. Shank, Straban township, Route 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles F. Rebert, Franklin township, Seven Stars.
Deardorf Brothers, Franklin township.
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen township, R. 1, Aspers.
Eli P. Garretson, Butler township R. 1, Biglerville.
George Wagner, Table Rock, Pa.
John C. Derr (McPherson Farm) Cumberland Twp. R. 4, Gettysburg.
John C. Lohr, Franklin township, Seven Stars, Pa.
Wm. A. Smith, Menallen township, R. 2, Aspers, Pa.
Wm. A. Sterner, Tyrone township, Idaville, Pa.
Katalysine Springs Company, Cumberland township.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland township.
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
David Tipton, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Brown, Cumberland township, R. 5, Gettysburg
David F. Batterman, Butler township.
Rev. Albert Hollinger, Cumberland township.
Walter C. Snyder (Bailey Farm) Cumberland township, R. 12, Gbg.
Mark C. Pepple, Franklin township, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Samuel Robinson, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
R. F. Biddle, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa., Mt. Pleasant township.
H. C. Warren, Biglerville, Pa.
W. F. Herbst, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Highland township.
Josephine Smith, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
S. J. Haverstick, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
Jacob and John Sharrah, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna, Pa.
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Butler township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland townships, R. 4, Gettysburg.
Frank A. Eicholtz, (Elmer Freed Farm) Straban Twp. R. 12, Gbg.
A. W. Cole, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna.
Clarence J. Karner (Swope Farm) Mt. Pleasant Twp. R. 8, Gbg.
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Township.
John F. Dillon, Route 2, Orrtanna.
Frank Bream, (Waltman farm) Straban Twp., R. 9, Gettysburg.
Emory Hahn, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. T. Howard, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Groscoft, R. 7, Gettysburg.
A. Walter Toot (Mrs. M. Minter Farm), Franklin township.
J. H. Weikert, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.
Edward McSherry (Theodore Collins farm) Wolf's Hill.
J. Kerr Lott, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
H. M. Sneeringer, R. 9, Gettysburg, near Bonneville.
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban twp. (A. J. Smith

Women Be Thankful!

Narobia

Guaranteed Furs

Will not "rub off" nor "wear out" from Ordinary Usage.

THANKS to a "special process" devised by the manufacturers of Narobia Guaranteed Furs, the top hair is fast rooted in the skins. These Furs are a deep, rich, non-fading black and possessed of a "twinkling" lustre, superior to even the highest priced Fox, Lynx, Wolf, etc.

Narobia

is a natural moth-proof fur. The Neckpieces are cut along the newest modish lines and are stoutly stitched not to open up and lined in high quality Silks and Satins. The muff beds are delightfully warm and will not loosen or shed. Note the prices—approximately 25 per cent. of those asked for other Black Furs which are not guaranteed.

GUARANTEED FOR COLOR AND WEAR.

Sold in town exclusively by

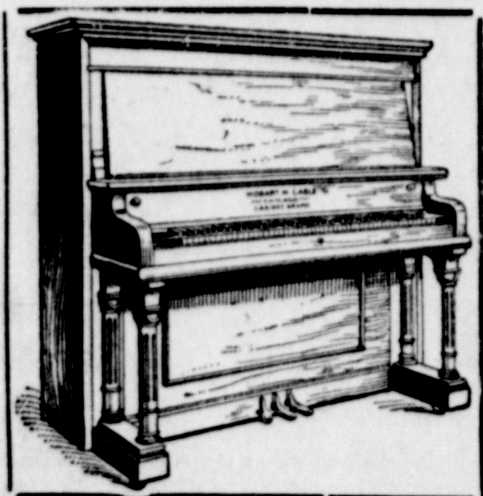
G. W. WEAVER & SON

Gettysburg, Pa.

WE WILL UNLOAD ON
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY of next Week
a carload of pure, coarse
Western Bran,
packed in 100 pound sacks.
AT \$26.00 A TON.
Aspers Milling and Produce Co.
Aspers, Pa.

Pianos, Piano - Players

We will Give
Special Prices on all Pianos
and Musical Instruments



this week during Teach-
ers' Institute.

GIVE US A CALL.

Our line is Complete.

Terms to Suit the Purchasers.

SPANGLER'S - MUSIC - HOUSE

48 York St., GETTYSBURG.

Medical Advertising

PUT SULPHUR ON AN ITCHING SKIN AND END ECZEMA

Says this old-time Eczema remedy is applied like cold cream.

Any irritation or breaking out on the face, arms, legs or body when accompanied by itching, or when the skin is dry and feverish, can be readily overcome by applying a little bold-sulphur, says a noted dermatologist.

He states that bold-sulphur instantly allays the angry itching and irritation and soothes and heals the Eczema right up leaving the skin clear and smooth. Bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position for many years in the treatment of cutaneous disorders because of its parasite-destroying property. Nothing has ever been found to take its place in treating the irritable and inflammatory skin affections. While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails to subdue the itching irritation and drive the Eczema away and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.

Those troubled should obtain at any drug store an ounce of bold-sulphur, which is applied to the affected parts in the same manner as an ordinary cold cream.

DR. J. W. TUDOR

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Thomas Building

Office Hours

8 a. m. to 12 m.

1 p. m. to 8 p. m.



At Elk Horn Hotel, BENDERSVILLE, every first and third Tuesday of each month.

Medical Advertising

Falling Hair Or Itching Scalp

Surely Cease When You Use
Parisian Sage-- Makes Your
Hair Soft and Fluffy

Now that Parisian Sage—a scientific preparation that supplies every hair and scalp need—can be had at any drug counter, or from People's Drug Store, it is certainly needless to have thin, brittle, matted, stringy or faded hair. No matter how unsightly your hair, how badly it is falling, or how much dandruff, Parisian Sage is all that is needed. Every trace of dandruff is removed with one application; the hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair; itching scalp and falling hair cease—your hair becomes soft, fluffy, abundant and radiant with life and beauty.

Parisian Sage is surely one of the most invigorating and refreshing hair tonics known. It is easily used at home—not expensive, and even one application proves its goodness.

Public Sale

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914
The undersigned will sell at public sale his valuable property situated in the borough of Arundelville on Pearl street near the square.

Consisting of one new eight room house, two full lots facing the street improved with cement pavement and walks. House is supplied with town water also drilled well on back porch.

At the same time and place there will be two (2) shares of bank stock in Arundelville National Bank offered for sale.

Sale to commence at two o'clock when terms will be made known by
EDWIN R. BUSHEY,
Arundelville, Pa.

Medical Advertising

To Avoid Catarrh Or Break Up A Co'd

Use Hyomei a Simple Remedy that Instantly Relieves.

At the first symptom of catarrh such as sniffling, fits of sneezing, raising of mucus, itching of the nose, or that choked-up feeling, surely take immediate steps to conquer the disease. Catarrh is not only distressing, unclean and annoying, but a serious ailment.

One of the easiest and simplest remedies to check catarrh and break up a cold is Hyomei. Just put a few drops of this antiseptic and healing liquid into the small inhaler that comes with every complete outfit, and breathe it. This medicated air immediately soothes the inflamed tissues and effectively drives out the poison. Just a few minutes use of this most helpful remedy opens the stuffed air passages, clears the head and throat of the unclean discharges—you breathe freely and immediately feel better.

Hyomei is so certain to relieve and give lasting benefit that People's Drug Store sells it on the "No-cure-no-pay" plan.

First Introduction of Artillery.

In the reign of Louis XIV bronze cannon were used. Canvas cartridges and grapeshot first appeared. The howitzer and mortar were evolved. Explosive shells were introduced into Dutch and English armies. About the year 1700 William III recognized the growing importance of artillery, and organized his guns into regiments with permanent gunners. Heretofore men had been detailed as needed.

Why She Wrote a Novel

By F. A. MITCHEL

Miss Winifred Wells, who had written a novel under the name of Thomas Erskine Mortimer, received a letter one morning which read as follows:

Thomas Erskine Mortimer, Esq.:
Dear Sir—I write to ask you where you got the name of your hero, Edgar Wheatleigh? My name is Edgar Wheatleigh, and I am curious to know how you happened to hit upon it for your clearly drawn character. I am very truly yours,
EDGAR WHEATLEIGH.

Now, Miss Wells, a young lady of twenty-one summers, had taken the name from the city directory, and it occurred to her that it belonged to her correspondent. She was about to reply that she had done so when an idea popped into her head whereby she might have some fun. She wrote Mr. Wheatleigh, signing herself Mortimer, that she had heard a friend speak of a Mr. Wheatleigh in high terms and had been given the salient points in his character, which she had embodied in her hero. This person of her novel was undoubtedly another than her questioner.

This brought a reply from Mr. Wheatleigh giving a few points as to his antecedents with a view to discovering whether or not he was the hero of the novel. Miss Wells, affecting to be much surprised at the points he gave her, admitted that he was doubtless identical with the man who had been described to her. In this letter also she wrote under the guise of her nom de plume.

Mr. Wheatleigh wrote again, asking for the name of the friend who had described him. The reply was that the writer was doubtful whether he should give the name. However, since his former might not be the original observer he would strain a point and do so. The outline from which the character had been drawn was a Miss Winifred Wells. To this she added her address.

The next scene in this diminutive comedy was a call from Mr. Wheatleigh. Miss Wells came down with blanch in her hand looking very much pleased.

"It's a long while since we have met," she remarked. "You have grown from boy to man since I saw you last I should not have known you."

Mr. Wheatleigh in the novel was a copy of a grand gentleman character in one of Ouida's novels. He would not be so ungallant as to admit that he did not remember this friend of his childhood.

"I would know you," he said, "had I not had the slightest knowledge of your identity. The only reason I might not have recognized you is that from a rather pretty child you have grown to be a superb woman."

Miss Wells was not only delighted with her device, but with a man of such unblushing assurance.

"But how," she asked, "have you found me out after all these years?"

"In a very singular way. My friend Tom Mortimer wrote a novel naming one of his characters for me. When I asked him how he learned certain features concerning me, the original of his character, he said that they had been given him by an old friend of mine, Winnie Wells."

This came very near being too much for the authoress, but she repressed her mirth.

"How long have you known Tom?" she asked.

"Tom? Why, I have known him ever since we were little toddlers together, our homes having adjoined each other."

"Did he say I gave you any points as to your character?"

Mr. Wheatleigh, though a scamp, was, so far as his own merits were concerned, a modest one. He said that Tom had endowed him with traits he did not possess. Nevertheless he knew that Miss Wells had spoken very highly of him. He was bent on knowing who she was and what had been this child connection between them; but, although he bent the bush incessantly, he uncovered nothing. At last Miss Wells gave him all the information he wished and more, too, had he known it was manufactured.

"You have evidently forgotten what passed between us the night you went away," she said, revealing what it was by dropping her eyes to the floor.

"Forgotten it! I shall never forget it. What I said then I repeat now. I am as unchanged as the rocks."

"Then why did you never write?"

"Why didn't I write? Why, for the best of reasons. I broke my right arm three days after we parted."

Miss Wells burst into a laugh that made the house ring. When it subsided she told Mr. Wheatleigh the whole story. He was as much delighted with it as she was with the success of her trick.

"Well," he said when it was all out, "for once in my life I'm a hero—the hero of a story. What I said when last we met I repeat now. I said then that you were the girl for me, and I say it now. I'll have no other. I swear it."

Miss Wells laughed again, taking the declaration as a matter of gallantry. And so it was at the time intended. But the acquaintance having been thus pleasantly formed was continued. Mr. Wheatleigh insisted on the authoress making him the hero of a novel. She declined to do this, but the matter was finally compromised by his making her his wife. He now accuses her of having written a novel for no other purpose than to secure a husband.

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